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FLOODS MAKE 500,000 HOM

Three Die of Crash Injuries Over Week End MANY CITIES BY Water in Cincinnati Business District

CAR DRIVER SOUGHT

Two La Habra Residents and Costa Mesa Boy Are Victims

A La Habra man was killed by a hit-and-run driver and a 10-year-old Costa Mesa boy sucsumbed to injuries over the week-end to raise by two the county's traffic death toll for 1937.

California Highway patrol offi-cers today were seeking the driver of a light roadster which struck and killed Clyde Crabtree, 22, La Habra WPA worker, as Crabtree was walking along the 101 high-

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year. Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year.. DRIVE CAREFULLY— DON'T KILL!

way at the Brea intersection Saturday night.
Chandler Hale and James Neth-

way patrol.

A blue oil company credit card found near the body was discovered by California Highway Patrol of Cofficery House, Lyng to have hed. Officers Horace Inge to have had no connection with the accident. Inge found the car's owner in Los one corner of the bus and crawled nounced today she was ready to Angeles and established the fact, out. Then, he said, he helped all he promulgate a law making German

nection with the hit-run accident. exit. Operation Futile tree of Costa Mesa, injured Dec. 10 west of Miami. Passing motorists aided in recovering the victims.

A German note to Great Britanie, especially in emergencies.

A. C. Hasenjaeger, executive problems of the Commercial content in the leader of the Commercial content in the London popular content in the L reported to the highway patrol, died yesterday in the county hospital from a fractured skull and infection, despite an operation by Singleton said the accident was "the worst I ever saw."

an attempt to save his life. The boy, according to friends at Costa Mesa, was injured Dec. 10 which parallels the highway Costa Mesa, was injured Dec. 10 which parallels the highway while riding in a car driven by Charles Handy, also of Costa corner of the bus remains above Mesa, which collided with a tree. water. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

TWO SCHOOLS **ARE CLOSED**

Influenza closed two more county schools today as Santa Ana schools reopened.

Lincoln and Roosevelt schools in hour at the time of the accident. El Modena were closed by A. D. Hayes, principal. Pupils were told

to return Thursday.

Hayes said the extraordinary amount of absences due to influenza caused the closing order. Local Schools Open

Buena Park, Cypress, Centralia and Villa Park schools still were closed. All except Villa Park were closed on Friday, as a result of influenza absences. Villa Park shut its doors Thursday.

At the same time Superintendent Frank Henderson of the Santa "closed" Santa Ana schools Friday. He merely dismissed them early, he said, thereby getting in

a minimum day Just Dismissed The Friday closing order, which resulted in dismissal of all classes in the city with the exception of

junior college, was occasioned by cold, smudge and absences, he

Henderson also said he had no authority to close the Santa Ana

Santa Ana schools probably will remain open, officials said, al- conference between shipowners though a marked increase in influenza absences probably would long-awaited "break" in the 88-

HITAND RUN Banks Pledge Aid for Growers Hit by Frost

BUS PLUNGES INTO CANAL

Tragedy in Florida Is Caused As Wheel Breaks Off

MIAMI, Fla., (A)-Nearly a score of persons drowned today when a large motor bus left the Tamiami Trail in the Florida ever-glades and toppled into a canal paralleling the highway.

The bus company, Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., said 31 persons were aboard the west-bound bus which left here for Fort Myers and Tampa on the Florida west coast erton of La Habra found the body First reports indicated 12 survived early Saturday evening, and noti-fied Fullerton police and the high-jured.

Porter Saves Some He said he broke a window in he said, that the owner had no con- could get out through this one

Ambulances and a police rescue Ten-vear-old Kenneth Hammon- squad rushed to the scene 30 miles from other nations concerned.

the ction, despite an operation by the large state of the large state

Driver Survives One survivor was V. H. Rogers of Walla Walla, Wash. He stood

about in a daze calling for his law into effect. wife, who was trapped beneath the Bill Hammond of Tampa, vet-

eran driver, was brought in with survivor, Edward Lisk, seriously injured about the head, accompanied him.

No attempt was made to identify the victims at the scene. Officers received reports the bus was traveling 40 to

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, (AP) hundred employes of the Chuquicamata copper mines were hundred injured, police estimated, in the explosion of two carloads

of blasting powder. Rescue workers reported early this afternoon 70 bodies, including many workmen and Rufino Couplant, an engineer had been recovered from the mine wreckage.

Peace Felt Near In Ship Strike

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Both sides in the Pacific coast mari-

House Warming Is Turned Into an Orchard Warming

Ross Hodson, prominent La Habra rancher, was honored by a large group of friends Satur-day night. It was a housewarming. Before the evening was over

the housewarming turned into an "orchard-warming." During the evening, rapidly-dropping temperatures called Hodson into his orchard. Friends donned old clothes and aided in lighting smudgepots and otherwise fighting the cold

Adopt Definite Policy Against Giving Aid to Spain Rebels

BERLIN. (AP) - Germany anparticipation in

publicly that all nations represented on the group have agreed, by a certain date, to stop the influx of foreign volunteers to Spain. This influx must be stopped by methods embracing a system of control, the note speci-

Following such an announcement, the German note continued, Germany would put her volunteer

(France has adopted a law to keep volunteers at home, and is ready to use it in concert with other nations Great Britain has lacerations of the head. Another invoked an old foreign enlistment act to stop her own volunteers.
The Soviet Union has indicated she would participate in a general ban on volunteers, but not in "unilateral neutrality.")

> ITALY ALSO READY TO CHECK VOLUNTEERS

ROME. (A)-Premier Mussolini nformed Great Britain today the Italian government was prepared to place an embargo on the departure of volunteer troops to the Spanish civil war.

Il Duce's reply accepted the points raised by the British demand Jan. 10 for immediate ending of volunteers to Spain.

The long-awaited note recalled Mussolini's previous proposal to remove all foreigners now participating in the Spanish conflict, directly or indirectly, and asked England's opinion on its feasibil-

Italy's proposed embargo on volunteers will be put into effect, the note said, as soon as all other governments adopt the came provision, or agree on the general lines of a system of control and

F. D. R. SIGNS GOLD BILL

WASHINGTON. (AP)-President Roosevelt signed the bill today to time strike looked hopefully to a extend until June 30, 1939, his authority to reduce the gold content stabilization fund.

OTHER CREDIT UNITS ALSO TO ASSIST

Desire to Help Citrus Men in Emergency Is Expressed

Wealth and prosperity of Orange county are dependent upon its income from citrus crops. reason citrus For that good growers who are dependent upon

banks and financial institutions

for aid because of losses suffered from the severe freeze, need have no worry about receiving help.

A survey of banks and farm loan institutions made today by The Journal revealed an active helpful interest on the part of financial executives, who promised to do all in their power to assist citrus growers who have suffered

In regard to the situation, President A. I. Mellenthin of the First National bank in Santa Ana, said today: "Orange county citrus growers are in good financial the shape. Of course, we do not hesi-but tate to take care of them. It is Spanish war a penal offense—but tate to take care of them. It is only if she has like assurances our desire to help them at all

times, especially in emergencies.'
A. C. Hasenjaeger, executive put it up to the London non-in- National bank, said the bank tervention committee to announce stands ready to do anything with-publicly that all nations repreers who may need financial assist-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

AS PLOTTER

Trotzkyists, on trial for plotting the defeat of the Soviet Union at war, implicated and caused the arrest of a Mdivani today and testi-fied the exiled Leon Trotzky had spent between now and June 30 given this sabotage order:

Bydy Mdivani, former Soviet brother of the marrying Georgian testimony of two of the 17

the alleged conspiracy.

J. N. Drobnis, black-bearded former secretary to the mayor of Moscow, said he (Drobnis) had relayed the Trotzky instructions to Soviet industrial "wreckers."

The schemes were so well drawn, he declared, that although he was arrested last August 6, an explosion planned in the Kuzbas mines occurred Sept. 23, as scheduled. Christian Rakovsky, noted former ambassador to France who was the last of the exiled Trotzkyists to recant, was implicated in the conspiracy by Drobnis.

Page New Chief Of Reclamation

WASHINGTON. (A)-President Roosevelt appointed John C. Page of Nevada today as commissioner of reclamation. Page has been acting commis-

Unsolved Murders Haunt Files Here

sioner since the death last year

water when the Ohio river flooded the area. The men in the boat are making a survey of damaged property. Police estimated damage would exceed \$1,000,000. (Associated Press photo.)

Permanent Unemployed Class of 5,000,000 Seen by Hopkins

ASHINGTON. (A) appropriations committee reported an \$899,717,318 deficiency bill to the house today, the bulk of it to be used to finance "recovery

tween Speaker Bankhead and the President, it was tentatively cided not to open he measure for inclusion of an emergency flood relief appropriation because the MOSCOW, (AP) — Confessed exact needs were as yet unknown. Licenses Per Capita Are

Relief Major Item The major item in the bill called for an appropriation of \$790,000, That was the amount recommend-The more human victims the ed by the President.

The measure included \$95,000, 000 for the Civilian Conservation commercial attache at Paris and identified by Soviet officials as a banks on account of reductions smallest number of any in the in interest rates on farm mortprinces, was placed under arrest gages; \$2,045,000 to the agricul- Stout, state liquor administrator. ture department for forest-fire defendants had implicated him in fighting and prevention; \$1,672,-000 for completing air conditioning of the capitol and house and

> A prediction of a permanent unemployed class of about 5,000,-000 persons, even during "prosperity" periods, reached congress today together with word Works Progress administration plans to drop 600,000 more workers from its rolls by June. Forecasts Future

Both statements were made by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, who told the Los Angeles ress administrator, who told the house appropriations sub-committee during hearings on the deficiency-relief bill that the outlook for this year "holds promise of 6½ to 7½ million unemployed." in addition to Los Angeles and Or-A record of the secret hearings ange, includes Riverside, San Berreported to the house today.

"For the more distant future, when prosperity levels materially exceed those of 1929," Hopkins said, "it appears probable that four to five million unemployed will be the minimum. This minimum can be expected to increase with each country.

ROBERT TAYLOR dining at down the number granted."

Flooded City Uses Parking Meters For Mooring Posts

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A)-When city officials installed parking meters on Huntington streets to alleviate traffic congestion they didn't realize they installing emergency

docks. Rescue workers in this floodstricken city are finding the meters ideal mooring posts for their skiffs. There's no time limit on the mooring.

At a last-minute session of the committee, called coincidentally with a White House conference between Specific Research FEWER HERE

Lowest in California. Report Shows

A new all-state record was assigned to Orange county today.

A recent survey of "on-sale" liquor licenses in California, in pro-portion to population, revealed the state, according to George The announcement received by The Journal today said that with a population of 118,674, Orange county has a total of 317 "on-sale liquor licenses, or places where liquor sold is consumed on the

license to each 374 persons. Los Angeles Second Actually, according to Stout, the population figure should be higher, as he has used the 1930 federal census figures and there has been an increase in population since that time. The license figures, of course,

ratio one to 354.

The average ratio for the fourth district is one to 323. This district, was made public when the bill was nardino, Imperial, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

The average ratio for the entire state is one to 226.
"Public opinion," according to

Ray Edgar, representative from the fourth district of the state board of equalization, "is the most efficient factor in keeping down currence of depression—and the rear an unavoidable feature of the present economic order in this country." plication for a liquor license and is ready with a protest if there are any undesirable circumstances. "The ratio in Pasadena is one to

At Least Dozen Killed Before Evacuation of Kentucky Pen

FRANKFORT, Ky., ing among convicts in flood bound Kentucky state prison left at least dozen reported dead today. Evacuation of the marooned

prisoners was under way. Water poured through prison yard and into the blocks, groups of convicts climbed above the water and huddled in darkness, without drinking water

or heat. "Dozen Under Water" "There are at least a dozen munities. of them under that water," said a national guard officer engaged

Another guard officer said:
"I don't know how many were killed. There's been a lot of them. Guardsmen said there had been

sporadic shooting within the walls of the century-old prison since last Friday to break the incessant chanting of the 2,900 convicts.

Establish Censorship Prison officials clamped a censorship around the prison and the

only information about the rioting came from the national guards men and evacuated prisoners as they emerged from the institution. Gov. A. B. Chandler made a boat tour of the penitentiary and

idea what the real situation is until the water goes down.' One convict whispered as he came out in a boat: "There are at least 20 prisoners

U.S. and British **Trade Pact Looms**

Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, announced today that he and President Roosevelt raised his prize-winning gladiwere close to an agreement in principle on the basis for negotia-ognition two years ago. In the tion of a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States acres of valuable property from and Great Britain.

his original holding of 120 acres.

U. S., Red Cross Rush Aid: Food Shortage, Pestilence Feared

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON - Congress will be asked to pay relief costs in flood area, with some 60 known dead, unconfirmed reports of at least 19 others, and fully 500,000 homeless. Red Cross

asks \$4,000,000 contributions. CINCINNATI - Grave water shortage grips city. Firemen fight recurrent fires which caused estimated \$1,500,000 damage yesterday and last night. City's homeless about 75,000.

LOUISVILLE — General power failure leaves population of 330,-000 in darkness. Water supply previous cut off. Report says 15 convicts dead in flood induced rioting at Frankfort state re-

formatory. INDIANAPOLIS — Governor places all of southern Indiana flood zone under martial law. Commandeer trains and trucks to transport 55,000 refugees. Oil fire threatens isolated Lawrence-

MEMPHIS — Airmen report Mississippi broken through levee south of Cairo, Ill., and waters pouring into 131,000-acre flood basin at Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo. Farmers carrying shot-guns prevented guardsmen from opening levee at this point yes-terday to relieve Cairo, where river rises dangerously near top of 60-foot flood wall. Cairo's mayor orders women and chil-

dren evacuate city. ST. LOUIS-Martial law declared at Mound City, Ill., and all able bodied men conscripted for levee duty near Ohio-Missis-sippi river confluence. Red Cross estimates 60,000 homeless in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, 36-hour increase of 20,000.

(By the Associated Press)

The White House announced today congress would be asked to assume relief costs in the nation's flood area, where at least 10 states counted a mounting list of some 60 known dead and half a million homeless.

Deepening rivers, meanwhile, fed by heavy rains in their sources and tributaries, pushed threats of new disasters toward many com-

With the metropolises of Cincinnati and Louisville heaviest sufferers, the Red Cross asked the nation to contribute \$4,000,000 at once for relief, augmented by ap-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

GROVE AT SAN JUAN SOLD

Sale of 38 acres of valuable San Juan Capistrano property, 25 acres of which is bearing citrus land, was announced today by Carl Hankey, prominent orange grow-"We don't know how many, if er of that district. Hankey sold any, are dead. We will have no his grove to Walter J. Thompson Arcadia. Price paid for the land was not announced.

Thompson was elated to discover that the recent cold wave failed to damage either fruit or trees on the property, and made the purchase after a careful check of temperatures every night during the cold spell, Hankey said.

The land, located about two miles east of San Juan Capistrano, is higher than the surrounding WASHINGTON. (AP) — Walter groves, and for that reason escaped any damage from frost. It past 10 years Hankey has sold 63

Relief Here at Home!

Maybe your heart is touched by the plight of the poor flood refugees in the Midwest, and you want to donate a check to the Red Cross. Fine. Go right ahead. But think a moment, too, about a different kind of relief that is needed here in Orange county for the victims of the terrific freeze-the ranchers and their workers. Unless this relief is forthcoming, there will be a lot of suffering in Orange county. Read about it in the editorial column of today's Journal.

By BOB GUILD Murder adage, does not always out. Bulhands of lets, knives, bludgeons and gas known.

for killing his wife, Jovita, near train running betwene San Diego Santa Ana. But after many other and Los Angeles. Death by homicide, contrary to murder cases is written "at the

hands of a person or persons unlets, knives, bludgeons and gas known."

The following accounts in the coroner with accounts of sudden death at the hands of man.

There was a man named Elmer him, robbed him and the car. On Friday at San Quentin Nati- Campbell, 64 years old. Campbell The report at the coroner's of-vidad Valenzuela paid the penalty was a railroad messenger, on a fice still says "died of gunshot"

When the train left San Diego

wounds at the hands of person or persons unkown. Aug. 25, 1925, Campbell was alive. killed him in a quarrel one day When it pulled into Santa Ana a half mile from his El Modena

There was Francisco Vasquez, 23 years old. Somebody shot and he was dead. Some one had shot him, robbed him and the car.
The report at the coroner's office still says "died of gunshot" (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Did You See:

IS SELECTED

TOKYO. (A) - The efforts of

Gen. Kazushige Ugaki to form a

new cabinet and end Japan's grave

political situation were reported

today to be blocked by army op-

army has refused to name a war minister for the Ugaki govern-

The Japanese press declared the

automatically creating a deadlock. Japanese law requires

position

END OF COLD WEATHER IS **PREDICTED**

Approaching Frigid Wave May Be Turned Aside, Says Official

Hopes that higher temperatures would prevail in the citrus district from now on were expressed by growers and agricultural officials

today.

A week end which saw a letup in some of the lowest temperatures in the history of Orange county passed without additional damage to the citrus crop, already estimated at 50 per cent or more by

Outlook Cheerful

A new cold wave which was feared to be descending on the Southland from the Northwest has a good chance of breaking up before arriving here, according to Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, who conferred today with government weather men. Floyd Young, government weather forecaster, had indicated yesterday that a storm raging over the Northwest gave indication of moving southward, but today's outook was more cheerful.

If this full moon period passes

without further damaging freezing weather, there probably will be no more icy weather this season, it was indicated today by Tubbs, who pointed out that the next full moon period will come late in February.

Firing Subsides Orange county citrus growers, who have been and now are bet-ter supplied with oil for orchard lack of transportation facilities has been tragic, fired their heaters yesterday morning. Some scat-tered firing was reported last night and this morning, but it was

not general. Lowest temperatures reported around the county Sunday morning ranged around 26 degrees. In the Santa Ana-Tustin area a low of 29.7 was reported at 10:15 o'clock Saturday night, lasting until midnight. By 3 a. m. the mer-cury had risen to the 27.5 mark and by 6 a. m. to the 29 degree mark. At 3 a. m. today the temperature dropped to 29.5 and to 28 at 5 a. m. At 7 a. m. it was down to 27 degrees. Little or no later, in a hospital. The coroner's jun

Trees Defoliated

One prominent grower who has the late freezes, said today that the freeze this year was worse than that of 1913. He expressed little hope that there would be much first grade fruit shipped unprotected groves. from unprotected groves. But the first furnished during that and the reservoir supply dwindling.

This menace followed in the orchard heaters

While young lime trees were defoliated by the cold at Lemon Heights, not much damage has Beach Nov. 17, 1933. A man ing oil tanks made the danger of named "Whitey" was suspected a new fire ever present. Flames een reported to other citrus trees, a circumstance for which growers prehended. where an overhead spray

ton was reported over the week convicted. end. A low of 28 was reported in Jesus E

A wind which prevailed most of Saturday night and part of Sun-day night in parts of Orange county protected groves from more severe cold. White frost on the spree in Costa Mesa. All tumbled ground was held by one Anaheim into bed late at packing house official to be a doped with liquor. good omen, meaning that there is some of the cold.

Non-Poisonous One Anaheim rancher, John Deland, utilized his unique louvers system, which consists of an 18foot high wall, 450 feet in length with 18-inch wide slats arranged like the vents in an automobile radiator, to keep temperatures on June 20, 1927, near the county tends, draws the warm air down and circulates it gently through

his grove. Dr. R. V. Stone, Los Angeles county assistant health physician, said the smudge may be annoying but it is not dangerous. What causes such grief among house-wives and others interested in keeping things clean is the carbon, he said. The particles are inhaled and caught in the mucous of the respiratory passages and the lungs are not expectorated in the usual manner. There is nothing poisoncus about the carbon, he said.

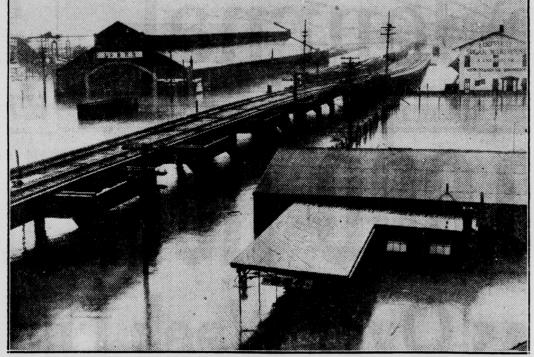
Birds Endangered Ed W. LeBard was quoted by Associated Press as saying that the wild life of Southern California is seriously threatened by the freeze. The amateur ornithologist freeze. The amateur ornithologist said the cold weather has frozen surface of the ground so that the birds cannot obtain their customary food of worms, insects and

Three men were fined \$500 each in Los Angeles for selling frozen oranges, but the fines were suspended because it was a first of-

ELECTION SIDELIGHT REIDSVILLE, N. C. (P)—Leaksticket before officials discovered ballots intended for Reidsville inadvertently were sent to Leaks-ville, not far away.

TRAP GETS RESULTS GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP)-When chickens began disappearing from the farm of Vance Luckinbill, near Seward, he suspected a human thief, but set traps to see if the culprit might be an animal. He bagged three civet cats, a large possum and a skurle

River Ravages Industrial Section



The Ohio river in one of the worst fleods on record poured muddy water through the arteries of trade of Louisville, Ky. The picture shows the Louisville railroad shops and warehouses deserted to the flood. (Associated Press photo.)

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) named a suspect. He was never arrested, for lack of evidence. Or Manus Gantman of Santa Ana. On Oct. 24, 1932, someone heaters than in other districts walked into his store at 310 East where the shortage because of Fourth street, between 11:30 o'clock and noon. What happened there no one knows.

Head Crushed A customer that came in a few tures. minutes later found Gantman lying on the floor, dead. His head had been crushed. Nothing was stolen. There were no fingerprints. Nobody had seen anyone enter or leave. And the report still reads "persons unknown."

There was the case in Novembe of the same year of Mayor Frederick H. Koesel of Anaheim, 62 years old. He was discovered in Brea canyon, shot through the stomach. He died a few hours their mountain watersheds in men threaten to evacuate 5000

coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide at the hands losses from rising tributaries of "person or persons unknown." Later they said Mayor Koesel combeen through the 1913, 1922 and mitted suicide. But they still don't states. know. If it was murder it was never solved.

Remarkable Record

The sheriff's office has had an exceptional record since 1931, on But cases in its jurisdiction. Of 14 single exception of the shooting of wake Pete Riley, transient, at Newport worst in Cincinnati's history. Blazof that crime, but was never ap- broke out again this morning, but

are grateful. Several trees at the George Barfoot ranch near Ana- and Guadalupe Grimaldo, both in at Louisville, authorities requested 1931, are known, but have fled to all who could to evacuate the city system left orange trees coated with ice, toppled over because of he weight of the ice.

Wind Blows

A low of 29.5 degrees at Fuller-top was reported ever the week.

Jesus Esquivel is being tried in the Anaheim district, with temperatures of 30 to 34 most of the Salvador Lopez in 1929. Two Convicts Killed time during the cold hours. At Hynes men are awaiting trial in Garden Grove the low was 27 Los Angeles for the murder of 19yesterday morning, 31.5 this year-old Pedro Rojas of Delhi last September

Aged Man Stabbed

Some others never were discovered. Early in 1927 three Mexinto bed late at night, heavily

When they awoke in the mornmoisture in the ground to absorb ing Vicemte Acuna, 60 years old, to the devastated areas. was lying in a pool of blood across his bed. He had been stabbed to told. Countless thousands were Nor was a motive.

A Jewish junk collector known The apparatus, he con- hospital. The report reads "per-

son or persons unknown.' Throat Slashed Juliano Pinida, 60 years old, died within a few moments Dec. 6. 1927, after his throat had been slashed by an unknown assailant

near his Smeltzer home. Tranquilinio Duarte, 22, was shot Feb. 2, 1928, by an unknown assailant.

A 17-year-old girl died that same year in a Santa Ana hospital following an illegal operation per-formed by an abortionist who nev-

er was identified. Emil Von Hasselm, 62, was killed by gunshot wounds May 7, The assailant remained 1928. nameless. Edward Ruiz, 42, was

stabbed to death by an unknown assailant on Sept. 29, 1928. Series of Killings In July of the following year Walter Roy Kirk, 24, of Hunting-ton Beach, died from the effects of a severe beating with the well-known "blunt instrument." In quick succession came the mur-ders of two unknown men, one floodway. white, one Mexican, by unknown

assailants. One was shot, one beaten to death. One of the most baffling cases of all was that of Edward K. 60-foot floodwall. Mayor August as authorities warn river may ville voters had just about "elected" the Reidsville township tian, who was found deed in a tian, who was found dead in a to flee. car, in a San Clemente garage, on March 14, 1931. He had disap-

unconscious, in the car, and left to die from monoxide boats. poisoning. The sheriff's office said it was suicide. It never was

So there you are. Murder, it seems, will out, but the murderers driving charges by Orange police

HERE IS FLOOD PICTURE BY STATES AND CITIES

MORE ABOUT **FLOODS**

(Continued From Page 1) propriations from various legisla

Flood rivers continued to feed the Mississippi in its course to-ward the gulf, raising fears of a major rise southward of Memphis, Tenn., should the rains persist.

Record river stages studded the rampaging Ohio all along its course from West Virginia through Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois. The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, which joined to form the Pennsylvania. Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee counted heavy both the Ohio and the Mississippi. Minor floods threatened other

Cincinnati's 750,000 residents were gripped by a water famine and a new threat to their health. Authorities feared water might be available only 15 or 20 minutes each day, with pumps inoperative of a \$1,500,000 fire, the

were subdued by firemen.

row night. Electricity was cut off. Hundreds were marooned in

The known figure of 60 dead throughout the flood area, did not count 15 convicts killed in rioting in the Kentucky state reformatory at Frankfort, where river waters filtered through the cell blocks. Fire, pestilence, food and water

shortages, and power shutoffs fol-lowed in the wake of the mounting waters in many cities. National guardsmen, the army and navy, other governmental agencies and the Red Cross rushed relief in-

Tales of acute suffering were Health clinics were set up and vaccines rushed into the flood areas to forestall dangers of epidemics.

A rising river stage left fully 25,000 homeless and hungry at Portsmouth. At Pomeroy, Ohio, the 3,500 residents were without power or gas. Bellaire and Bridgeport were virtually isolated. Gov. Martin L. Davey called a special legislative session at Cclumbus to appropriate \$250,000

for flood relief. Fully 4,500 WPA workmen already were on the job. Fire also menaced Augusta, Ky., as an oil drum burst. The town was almost deserted.

Refugees streamed from Paducah, as water rose through the have broken through. business area. From 15,000 to 20,000 of the city's 34,000 residents were expected to be evacuated by nightfall

Report Food Shortage
Covington and Newport, Ky.,
reported food shortages and virtual

Memphis, Tenn., got word that three small gaps had been made in the Mississippi river levee above Hickman, Ky., where farmers stopped U.S. army engineers the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo.,

They sought in this manner to flee homes they had entered aft-relieve Cairo, Ill., where 12,000 er previous flood. River threatresidents were endangered as the river level reached 58.08 feet on a

tian, who was found dead in a car, in a San Clemente garage, on March 14, 1931. He had disappeared 10 days before.

A coroner's jury said it was murder—that Walker had been murder—that Walker had been will be car will be car will be car. ulation was being carried out by 30-foot stage. One dead.

> DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE John Bassler, 21-year-old Buena a half-hour later than originally Park laborer, was jailed on drunk scheduled, it was announced today

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON. — The White House said congress would be asked to pay relief costs in the flood area, where 500,000 were homeless. The Red Cross asked the nation to contribute \$4,000,000

Estimated 103,000 homeless.

Known dead, nine.
CINCINNATI.—Fire and flood cause at least \$6,500,000 damage. Eight dead. Power shutoff threatened. Blazing oil tanks bring increasing fire danger. Water nini, founder and chairman of the shortage becomes acute. River board: stage of 80 feet predicted. Now "Plea 79.1 feet, more than 27 feet above flood stage. Homeless, 65,000. flood stage. Homeless, 65,000. PORTSMOUTH.—Three-fourths

POMEROY. - 3500 residents without electricity or gas. BELLAIRE, BRIDGEPORT. Virtually isolated.

Kentucky

About 215,000 homeless. At least nine dead, with 15 convicts

population urged to leave. Power as much as most people seem to Health clinics opened. FRANKFORT — 2900 convicts from state penitentiary being evacuated. Fifteen reported slain.

inundated. Refugees stream from judgment and policies warrant. city. About 20,000 expected to Our disposition is to cooperate

DAYTON - Residents flee to tent. AUGUSTA-Town almost de-

fire threat. Indiana

serted.

Estimated 55,000 homeless. Marburg was unconfirmed.

Bursting oil drum adds

come from Lawrenceburg, near Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mt. Vernon in per cent on commissioner loans. southwest tip of state.

ALBANY-Evacuation of 28,-000 residents advised. LAWRENCEBURG-Portion of own surrounded by water.

seven counties along the Ohio and carried until he can meet his ob-Wabash rivers. At least three ligations.

Mayor urges all women and children to evacuate.

are business men and persons who have other income or reserves not SHAWNEETOWN—Town iso- entirely dependent on this year's lated. Guardsmen seek to evacuate citrus crop. 1000 by boats. About 500 marooned Another

n schoolhouse.

HARRISBURG — Power, com- and an increased demand because munication almost entirely shut of the prevalence of colds comoff by Ohio backwaters. Portion of bined to send up citrus prices,

town inundated. ELDORADO — Governor Henry

Eleven known dead. Embattled farmers armed with shotguns twice prevent releasing pent up Mississippi waters into 131,000-

Three known dead. St. Francis river batters down new levee near Trumann, inundating 90,000 acres more. Expect 15,000 in refugee camps.

State begins to realize flood danger as Mississippi rises. Relief depot set up at Memphis to care for 5000 homeless. Plan to care for 45,000 more. West Virginia

Ohio river rises again. At least 15,000 homeless. Seven dead. WHEELING—10,000 forced to ens to reach 46-foot stage again.
PARKERSBURG—Citizens flee Bode warned women and children reach 60-foot stage. Many ma-

rooned on roofs. Pennsylvania Three big rivers of Pittsburgh threaten another flood as heavy rains wash snow down from moun Weather observer predicts

JAYSEE TESTS

All final examinations will start by the Santa Ana Junior College The examinations start tomorrow.

73 PCT. OF **AVOCADOS**

the Calavo Growers of California, the state's 11-year-old avocado cooperative, reported an estimated loss from frost today of 73 per cent of the 9.250,000 pounds of

fruit remaining on trees. Twenty-seven per cent of the crop had already been picked and was ready for shipment up to

The young industry, which has been growing rapidly in late years, had already bought its year's advertising before the freeze, arranged for the marketing of its record crop and opened 13 new sales offices in the East and Mid-

Now they are beset by marketing difficulties and unable to get enough fruit. All set to go through another prosperous year, the co-operative now has little left to

The last freeze, ending Saturday night, damaged a large percentage of the crop in San Diego county. Almost all young trees were killed by the cold temperatures which were reported as low as 17 degrees in areas which normally never need heating and which were totally unprotected by or-

MORE ABOUT BANK CREDIT

(Continued From Page 1) willingness to aid by means of loans to citrus growers in need of money because of the unprecedented freeze. Chester Warren, manager of the bank, received the fol-

"Please notify all branch managers in the citrus belt to advise growers and packing houses that the Bank of America stands ready and willing to be of the utmost service in granting loans to carry them over this emergency. The continued prosperity of Califor-nia's citrus industry is only postponed another season.'

Loss Minimized Frank Was, local manager of Security First National bank of Los Angeles, expressed a de-sire to help citrus growers. He refugees and remainder of 330,000 trefugees and rem

think. W. D. Miller, manager of the Orange County Production Credit association, said: "We will take the same position in this situarmed. tion as we have in the past. We PADUCAH — Business district will extend credit to the limit our disposition is to cooperate with the growers to the fullest ex-

To Hold Conference The Orange County National Farm Loan association will take an active interest in the matter, Secretary C. A. Palmer announced today. Directors will meet tomorto discuss the situation, and that four were dead at Lawrence- it is expected that they will ask for an extension of time for amor-EVANSVILLE—Thousands re- tization of loans and to maintain treating into central Indiana. the present rates of interest on Stories of desolution and privation loans, which is 3.5 per cent on the present rates of interest on

federal land bank loans and 5 In the northern part of Orange county the situation was much the same. Banks reported that citrus growers who have loans in banks and who will be unable to meet Illinois
Estimated 20,000 refugees in no fear that his loan will not be

CAIRO—River stage at 58.08, One optimistic factor in the pic-creeping up 60-foot flood wall. One optimistic factor in the pic-

Another was that frost losses,

market experts said. It is expected that outbound Horner arrives to direct flood re-lief work. despite a strong demand in all markets.

Lemons in Demand
F. O. B. California quotations Mississippi waters into 131,000 are floodway at Birds Point-New Madrid. Waters later reported to Madrid. Waters later reported to \$3.50 on fancy; 126's, \$3.25 to \$3.40, and 150's and smaller, \$3.50 much called for because of the influenza, are quoted at \$5.50 to \$5.75 for extra choice, \$5 to \$5.25 on choice.

The prorate on navel orange shipments has been set at 10 cars interstate and 50 cars intrastate this week from Central California and 790 interstate and 175 intra-

AGED WOMAN FALLS Her leg possibly broken when she fell at her home in Tustin yesterday, Mrs. Mary Atchley, 80, was being treated at the county hospital today.



FROST KILLS Description of Death Told By NEW PREMIER Man Who 'Came Back'

ABERDEEN. Wash., (AP)-A description of death as a place of great peacefulness and rich contentment, was given today by tentment" was given today by I was not frightened. Theodore Prinz of Aberdeen, who was pronounced clincally dead for five minutes Wednesday, while he lay on a hospital bed after an automobile scribert.

His hear had stopped, his lungs collapsed and his body sagged as new place without a worry. Then he lay in a hospital bed after an all of a sudden I was on the bos-

"There didn't seem to be any

scribe in words I know. "I floated in this warm friendly

His heart had stopped, his lungs
"When I went under," he said
today, "I seemed to float into a
soft darkness. There was great
"But somehow I was glad. I

soft darkness. There was great peacefulness and rich contentment, and I didn't care where the on the border, even before they

POPE'S PAIN IS FLOOD RELIEF EASED BY DRUG

VATICAN CITY. (A) - Pope Pius XI, his pain slightly eased by The 45 per cent of the avocado crop grown outside San Diego a powerful new sedative, headed county was heavily damaged by the first freeze, Jan. 9 to 11, while the 19th centenary of the con-

the 19th centenary of the convesion of St. Paul. Although still suffering, the the local chapter, said he hopes Pope was said to have rested better than for the past few nights because of the new kind of drops zens to help raise the \$1000 quota given him to relieve his agony. Vatican sources said his doctors resorted to the new treatment be cause they felt he must have some rest if he is to stay alive.

MORE ABOUT CRASH DEATHS

(Continued From Page 1) Irene, survive at the family home. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, with the Rev. W. I. Lowe officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial park.

Death in L. A. More than a week later the boy was found to have a fractured skull and was taken to the county hospital on orders of a Huntington Beach physician. There he was treated by Dr. Dickinson, Los Angeles brain specialist, but died yesterday.

The coroner's office was arranging an inquest into the accidents

H. E. Hains, 56. La Habra, was killed in Los Angeles yesterday by an automobile crash, the Associated Press reported today.

Another La Habra man, James W. Gamble, was held on drunken driving charges after another Los Angeles accident. The crash injured Ann Koshmerl and Stella Sassilo of Monterey Park. The other driver, Leo Mangini of Los Angeles, was uninjured. Police reported they found a bottle of uor and an empty bottle smellng of alcohol on the floor of Gam-

Four Are Hurt Four persons were taken to Fullerton General hospital for treatment of injuries Saturday night following a collision north of Ana-

A car driven by Woodrow Kirkland, 27, Long Beach, making a left turn on the highway, was struck from the rear by an auto driven by F. L. Gregor, 53, Anaheim, who was blinded by lights of oncoming cars, according to a report to California highway pa-

tro! officers.

Girl Hit by Car Riding in the Kirkland car were Elmer Tibbets, 21, Kenneth Fish,

22, and Beryl Blackshear, 22, all of Long Beach. Little Avonne Cox, 21/2, Laguna Beach, was recovering today in St. Joseph's hospital from a broken leg and bruises, incurred Friday night when she ran into the street in front of their home south of Laguna Beach. The car which struck the girl was driven by O. K. Fly of Los Angeles, officers

FORGERY CHARGED Charged with forging the name of his employer, Mrs. Mary Higgins, to a check for \$5, Henry A. Straw, 48-year-old Orange laborer, was in the county jail today, following his arrest Saturday by Santa Ana police.

Ohio takes its name from an Iriquois word meaning "great."

CONTRIBUTED Red Cross, today donated \$25 from its own fund to aid victims of the

Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of rolling and encourage local citiset for this city to aid stricken families in the flood zone

flood in the East, it was announced

by Miss Margaret Esau, secretary.

Nationally, the campaign seeks to raise \$2,000,000 for flood relief. Local contributions can be made at the Journal office, 117 East Fifth street, or at the First Na-

Board to Accept School Addition

A special meeting of the board of education to inspect and prob-ably accept three new units of the Edison Elementary school was scheduled to be held this afternoon at the school.

The three new units of school have just been completed by Contractors Blystone and Van Tuyle of Brea. One unit will be the auditorium, another will house two classrooms and the houses service rooms and rest rooms.

a general officer on the active list must hold that cabinet post. The 68-year-old former governor-general of Korea accepted his emperor's command to form a government after a dramatic mid-night ride from his home at Once a peddler of vegetables, Ugaki is now regarded among the empire's most brilliant administrators. It always has been under-

> tacks on the army brought the present crisis to a head. Military, leaders were reported to have decided formation of a cabinet by Ugaki would fail to

stood to be friendly toward the

political parties whose bitter at-

achieve the army program. Ugaki, striving to avert failure. scheduled a meeting with Gen. Count Juich: Terauchi, minister of war in the resigned cabinet of Premier Koki Hirota. Terauchi led the militarist attack against the parliamentary parties in the heated diet debate that finally forced the downfall of the Hirota government

POWER STOLEN Charged with stealing electricity by running a wire around their meter, Bert Hungerford, 37, Costa Mesa mechanic and his wife Mrs Birdie Hungerford, 40, were jailed by sheriff's officers Saturday afternoon under \$100 bail.

London will abol'sh tramcars.





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Fair tonight and Tuesday, but be-coming cloudy west portion; heavy frosts tonight; lower temperatures southeast portion tonight; gentle northerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 54 degrees at 11:20 a. m.; low, 37 degrees at 6:30 a. m. Yesterday
High, 56 degrees at 1:10 p. m.; low,
35 degrees at 7 a. m.

TIDE TABLE Jan. 25 SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey) Jan. 25

Jan. 25
Sun rises 6:53 a.m.; sets 5:15 p.m.
Moon rises 4:37 p.m.; sets 5:57 a.m.
Jan. 26
Sun rises 6:53 a.m.; sets 5:16 p.m.
Moon rises 5:42 p.m.; sets 6:40 a.m. SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Rain late Tonight or Tuesday, warmer; increasing southerly winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in South and unsettled in party parties.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in south and unsettled in north portion tonight, with rain northwest portion; Tuesday unsettled with rain north portion; warmer north portion and on coast tonight; warmer Tuesday except little change extreme north coast; frost extreme south portion tonight; increasing southerly wind off coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair south and unsettled north portion tonight; tuesday, snow, with rising temperature; changeable winds becoming souther and increasing.

SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Unsettled tonight, Tuesday probably rain; warmer; southerly wind.

SALIFORNIA—Fair in forum platform, speaking at 7:30 p. m. The general topic of his series of three talks is "International Danger Zones." Tonight he will talk on Spain. Local cizizens helped to finance his appearance.

Browne was born in England and educated in the United States. He received his B. A. degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1919 and then did three years of post graduate work at Yale. In 1928 he taught in the University SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VAL-LEYS—Fair tonight, with frosts south portions, but becoming cloudy north portions; Tuesday unsettled, probably with the University of California

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE . 46 Minneapolis 18 New Orleans 6 New York 4 Phoenix 32 Pittsburgh 4 Salt Lake City 14 San Francisco 41 Seattle

Birth Notices

NEWMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Rein hold Newman, 603 West Sixth street at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Jan. 24 a daughter.

Death Notices

GAYLORD—Mrs. Sylvia M. Gaylord, 91, died at her home, 237 South Center street, Orange, Sunday morning. She had been a resident of that community for the past five years. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Lois Gaylord and Mrs. M. B. Taylor, Orange; two grandchildren, Milton J. Baylor, Hollywood, and Mrs. Alden Davis, Orange, and two great-grand-children, Funeral services at 10:30 a, m. tomorrow at C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, with Dr. Robert B. McAulay, Presbyterian pastor, in charge. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

PETERKIN—Mary J. Peterkin, 72. died Saturday night at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Crockett Riley. 269 North Harwood street, Orange. She is survived by three sons, William D. survived by three sons, William D. Peterkin, Orange; George Peterkin, Costa Mesa, and E. H. Peterkin, Brea; two other daughters, Mrs. George Baier and Mrs. Jack Weiden, Orange; eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren; three sisters, Miss Florence Cowan, Mrs. Sarah Fadan; and Mrs. Maggie Peeke, and two brothers, Charles and Robert Cowan, all of Milwaukee. Services at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Gillogly chapel, Orange, with Dr. Robert B. McAulay, Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

HAYNES—D. A. Haynes, 66, 916 Ross street, Santa Ana, died Sunday evening at his home, following a long illness. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Elden Farrar, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. Forest Talmidge, Orange, and Mrs. Rayburn Purves, Prescott, Ariz.; four grandchildren, and a brother, Harry L. Haynes, Orange. Services Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Gillogly chapel, Orange, with Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, Orange Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

GLOVER—Thomas W. Glover, 76, died Jan. 24 at his home, 1339 Maple street. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Myrtle Stone and W. T. Glover of Santa Ana; and five step-children, Mrs. Charles Andress, James and Andrew Polkinghorne. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. W. J. Hatter will officiate, and Santa Ana Masonic lodge No. 241 will conduct graveside services.

MENDEZ—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mendez died Jan. 24 in Santa Ana. Funeral services were held today by Brown and Wagner, with survived by four nieces, Mrs. Effic Santa Ana. She is survived by four nieces, Mrs. Effic Santa Ana,

SCOTT—Mrs. Clara Scott, 65, died Jan. 23 at her home, 108 North Lyon street. She is survived by a son, Lyman Byrn of Santa Ana, and a sister in Cincinnati, Ohio, Funeral announcement will be made later by the Winbigler mortusry.

STEED—Heene Steed, 19, died Jan. 24 at her home, 432 South Broadway. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Merlin Steed and two brothers and six sisters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel with the bishop and elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints officiating, and burial in Fairhayen cemetery.

VEGA—Mucario Vega, three years, died Jan. 23. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vega. Funeral announcement will be made

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WEATHER BROWNE WILL **TONIGHT**

Will Present First of Three Lectures at High School

Lewis Browne, University of California lecturer about whom a controversy has been raging here, will deliver the first of three talks here tonight at the high school auditorium. The adult education department, which originally scheduled his appearance, received orders to cancel the engagements, and the school board later refused

to rescind the action. Browne will appear on the federal forum platform, speaking at

1928 he taught in the University Since 1932 he has been connected with the University of California

extension division. nsion division.

e also is a well known writer.

"Disbelieving World" was a seller. Other Browne books "Blessed Spinoza," "How Odd"

"Blessed Spinoza," "How Odd" He also is a well known writer. best seller. Other Browne books are "Blessed Spinoza," "How Odd of God" and his latest, "All Things Are Possible."

Every year he makes a transcontinental tour and also goes abroad. He has lectured in numerous countries. Next spring he will appear on the Portland forum

Dr. George Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preside at the meeting.

Peace Officers Inspire Actors

Many amateur and professional entertainers already have enrolled for competition which will bring to one of them a professional engagement at the Orange County Peace Officers association March 13, according to Lee Mann, dance manager.

Elimination contests will be held at the Orange theater beginning Feb. 3. Registrations are being at the Vera Getty studio, 205 East Fourth street, between 3 and 5 p. m. daily.

Retail Division To Name Leader

New chairman and board of directors of the retail division of the convention, with complete har-Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce mony from beginning to its close. will be named Wednesday morning at a meeting scheduled for 9 elected permanent chairman. o'clock in the chamber offices.

division, will retire at that time. division, will retire at that time.

The retail group also will discuss plans for a dollar day in February at that time. It customarily sponsors two of the streets that time. It customarily sponsors two of the streets the streets that the streets the streets

MARKWALDER—Mrs. Della Markwalder, 66, died Jan. 23 at Patton, Calif. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. with burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

SCOTT—James Henry Scott, 73, died Jan. 23 at his home, 108 North Lyon street. He is survived by a nephew, George H. Platt of Santa Ana. Funeral announcement will be made later by the Winbigler mortuary.

SCHICK—Funeral services for Mrs.

SCHICK—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Schick, who died Jan. 22 in Santa Ana, will be held at Albu-querque, N. M. The body was shipped today by Brown and Wagner.

RABE—Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Rabe, who died in Gridley, Calif., Jan. 22, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with the Rev. Louis J. Ostertaag officiating and burial in Fairhaven cemeters.

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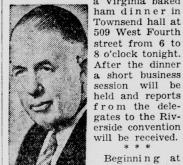


Lewis Browne, University of "International Danger Zones" and tonight his topic will be Spain.

Lownsend News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan

Santa Ana Townsendites and those nearby should remember Santa Ana club No. 2 is serving a Virginia baked



will be received. Beginning at 8:45 this evening the Nationa:

Townsend weekly will sponsor a radio broadcast over the Don Lee network including the Santa Ana KVOE and Los Angeles station KHJ. This broadcast will be repeated each Monday night. Tonight's broadcast will be made by Arthur L. Johnson, attorney - author of the new Townsend bill shortly to be introduced in congress, titled "The General Welfare Act of 1937."

Saturday in Riverside was a great S. L. Wingert of Yucaipa was Ralph Ivy Stein, present head of the nardino acted as temporary secretary, but Arthur E. Gale of Cor-Grant Fleming, Ralph Watson and were unable to get their names.

The total was 194 delegates. A and Artesia streets. Neither was that."

of its president in connection with street. political matters.

marked difference of sentiment. The following from Orange at \$95. county served on the nominating committee: W. H. Kendall, Corona Del Mar; Grant Henderson,

Santa Ana; Walter Schultz, Fuller-

The following Orange county people all received some votes for membership on the nineteenth district Townsend board but not sufficient to be elected: Judge L. F. Coburn, of Orange; A. M. Mapes and Walter R. Robet James Meinburg, Jr., 21; Ruth Dillenbeck. 18; Los Angeles. Donald H. Foster, 38; Corinne May Chadsey, 39; 230 Lemon, La Habra. Donald Leroy Hanan, 21, South Gate; Jacqueline Bell Mann, 19, Huntington Park.

Norman Lee Lawrence, 21; Sara Jane

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Leonard Alfred Dotson, 35, Hollywood: Hilda Collinson Perry, 22, Los

Aleyander Corons, and Dr. C. S. Leonard Allexander, Leonard Allexander, Wood: Hilda Collinson Perry, 22, Los Angeles.

Ruth Oleta Hicks, 23. Long Beach;
Robert A. McGregor, 24. San Pedro.
Richard James Schroeder, 17. Bellflower; Margaret Eleanor Popple, 16,
Germander, Corton,
Bernardino County: Rev. S. L.
Wingert, Yucaipa; George V. Decker, Chino, and W. R. Cogswell,
Ker, Chino, and W. R. Cogswell,
White, treasurer. The board unanimously agreed to retain J. H.

wood: Edythe Winifred Dickinson, 19.
Los Angeles.
George Willard McCormick, 28; Elma
Ruth Keith, 24; Glendale.
Hubert Donald Reynolds, 21; Florence Irene Stolp, 19; Los Angeles.

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Hubert Donald Reynolds, 21; Florence Irene Stolp, 19; Los Angeles. second vice president; W. R. Cogs- interesting news of the convention. And no for onie guid or ill

OF G. M. TO DETROIT. (AP)-General Motors corporation proceeded today with preparations to re-open some lants as its executives awaited summons to meet in Washington Wednesday for a peace conference with automotive strike leaders. At the corporations' office here

it was said no statement would be made on the request until official word was received from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. headquarters of the United Automobile Workers of America, which called the strikes, signified that the union would accept the invita-William S. Knudsen, executive

Lewis Browne, University of California lecturer, will give the first of a series of three lectures 95,000 of the 125,000 idle employes toucht at the high school and tonight at the high school audi- to work but made no announcetorium. His general theme will be ment as to which plants would resume operations. The re-openings are scheduled to begin tomor-

It was made clear, though, the because of shortages of materials.

Knudsen said the company planned to provide two days. re-openings would be confined to plants which have been shut only employment each week for the workers returned to their jobs. This, he said, would add approximately \$344,000 to the daily payroll.

Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the Townsend hall at following on their birthday anniversaries today:
MRS. J. W. ALEXANDER, 908 MRS. CLAUD MANNING, 729

South Broadway.

MRS. G. R. SAFLEY, 606 South Birch street.

BETTY REED, Orange.
LESLIE DEVAUL, 510 West

Second street JOHN R. STEPHENS, 2454 Riv-

Invite Public to History Meeting

The public was invited today to a special meeting of the American history class at Willard evening high school tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Marking the last meeting of the first semester, the class will hold special meeting, with W. W. Wieman, principal of the school, scheduled to talk on the subject, 'California's Paul Revere."

Eleanor Ellis is in charge of the The nineteenth congressional class, and urged all persons in-district Townsend convention held terested to attend the meeting.

POLICE REPORTS

taken from today's reports on file Watson of San Ber- at the Santa Ana police depart-

tomarily sponsors two of these merchandising events each year. Herbert F. Kenny of Santa Ana, were booked at the county jail for chairman. Names for permalast night on charges of petty nent secretary presented included theft and drunkenness. Officers

The roll call of delegates followed. Orange county topped the list of the three counties with 90 delegates. Riverside county had 52 and San Bernardino had 52.

The total was 194 delegates. A large formula formulation of the street, and Tony Arevealos, route 1, Garden Grove, were cited by police for driving without licenses after their autos were involved in a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many Artesia streets. Neither was the same formulation of the world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many Artesia streets. Neither was the world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision Saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brithers be, for a' many and a collision saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brither and a collision saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brither and a collision saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall brither and a collision saturday night at Fifth world o'er, shall be a collisio

present.

The convention refused to seat the Norco club delegates because of asserted failure of the club to of asserted failure of the club to repudiate certain alleged activities W. J. Cheney, 1101 South Van Ness thoughts in these words:

C. D. Conner, route 3, Santa This was the only incident of the Ana, reported his car stolen from in convention in which there was any 1044 East Fourth street Saturday afternoon. The auto was valued

A. C. Venable, 2215 Bush street, reported his car stolen Saturday, but found it parked on a downtown street two hours later.

Riverside. Those from San Bernardino county: Mr. Thresh, Mr. Riverside, will speak tomorrow living force. He is part of the night when Townsendites gather daily life of the people. So much Tustin T. N. R. P. club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Tustin.

> There will be a mass meeting of Townsend clubs next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at 509 West Fourth street, J. H. Walsh, Townsend manager of the 19th congressional district, announced today. Sena- the hearth-stone. tor Harry Westover and Assembly-man Clyde Watson will speak on

Tomorrow I will give you more

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Fifty million dollars, gathered by the late Charles Hayden (above) Street, will be poured out upon the youth of America under the terms of the bachelor financier's will. (Associated Press Photo)

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-comes It. Telephone 3600.

Roland Pickhardt of Santa Ana has been named on the fall term Third street, is confined to his honor roll of William Jewell col- home with influenza. lege. The honor list was recently published by the Liberty Mo., school. Pickhardt was graduated from Santa Ana High school in 1932. He attended Santa Ana Junior college for one year. At William Jewell, where he is a junior, he is majoring in English.

Angie LeGakes, secretary to junior, he is majoring in English. Pickhardt is preparing himself for WPA, is confined to her home ministerial work.

Mrs. A. J. Burns, Los Angeles, mother of A. J. Burns, local Motor
Transit agent, is visiting her son
at his home, 1419 West First
Mrs. Howard Taylor, 2315 Bonnie

Ana youth who now is employed at Warner Bros. studio in Hollywood, is visiting his parents on South Birch street. Hudspeth plans to leave soon wife a dance or heat range of the Fact. orchestra on a tour of the East.

formerly lived here, visited his parents on West Fifth street yesterday.

Central apartments.

Burns Society President

Today is the anniversary of the sion of animal humanity since the birthday of Scotland's beloved Reformation. He was a sinner Leona Jones, 1628 West Eighth poet, and I might say "the beloved but not a miserable one

"But, Mousie, thou are no they Near the stately little town of Harold Olander, 1222 East Sec- Ayr stands an old clay cottage The best laid schemes o' mice an' Gang aft a-gley, An' lea'e us nought but grief an'

Bard Honored "Though Scotland boasts a thouand names

Of patriot, king and peer, The noblest, grandest of them all Was loved and cradled here.

Here lived the gentle peasant

lord Is but a titled thing.

'Within this hallowed spot I feel Like one who clasps a shrine, When the glad lips at least have

The something seemed divine.

the years, As long as day returns, The tribute of its love and tears Will pay to Robert Burns.'

Burns today is in Scotland a living force. He is part of the so that when the Scot leaves Scotland he realizes then how much Burns was to him at home, and misses him. Scotland spoke in up with Burns. Many quote him who never read a line of him, because his songs are in the air. have curled up like an old dog, or

Boy's Prayer He lived when Calvinism was strong in Scotland but his reaction is embodied in "Holy Willie's

"O Thou, wha in the Heavens dost dwell, Wha, as it pleases best thysel'

A' for thy glory,

TAKES TOLL

LONDON. (A) - Storms and floods in scattered parts of the world killed 12 persons today, en-

ANNON N. BENSON

Word has been received by automobile dealers here from Arnon N. Benson, of Detroit, headquarters of the National Automobile Dealers association, of which he is general manager, accepting an invitation to address the local dealer body in Santa Ana Jan. 29. In the one year charge of the national association he has contributed such experience Bobby Lujan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lujan, 304 Adams street, is ill with the influenza. He in management, and knowledge of dealer problems, that at the recent convention the entire 1936 list of is staving with his grandmother. officers and the executive commit-Mrs. Edwards Lujan, 318 Adams tee were re-elected or reappointed,

> the dealers of national and state legislation which the national as- Saturday. sociation has named its major objective for 1937; the benefits to be derived for the retailing business and for the public, and likewise the dealers' responsibility to the public, especially on the question of

highway safety.

The speaker will come directly from the heart of the great labor strike in the automotive industry.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Brae, enjoying Sunday a trip to San Diego with the Taylors for Radio Service club, Green Cat cafe, 7 p. m. American Legion auxiliary Mothers club, Veterans hall, pot-Fred A. P. Symons-Shoults, 714 luck at noon.

Native Daughters, K. of C. hall, Third street, is recovering from a 7:30 p. m. Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W.

A. hall, 8 p. m. S. A. chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Colo., left this morning after spending the week-end with her hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Willa Larsen Corry is confined to her home with influenza and will not be at her shop in the Moore building until Feb. 1.

Mrs. Horace M. Lee, 1605 Spurgeon street, is quite ill at her home

REBEKAHS TO MEET

Torosa Rebekah officers will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. for practice under Nora Edwards of varieties under Nora Edwards of M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m. Junior Ebell Garden section, Stroschein home, 2:30 p. m. Elks lodge, No. 794, Elks clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

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Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402

junior college, 7:30. Women of Moose hall, 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen of America,

Automobile Chief HUGE RETURN ON U.S. TAX

WASHINGTON, (A)-The Ford Motor company leads the nearly

tax payments in the last fiscal vear. The Ford organization's refunds included \$2,115,313 on income tax, \$371,008 on capital stock tax, and

180,000 persons and companies

who got back part of their federal

\$27,273 cotton processing tax. Rebates totaling \$21,397,878 were given, mostly on payments made erroneously, the sum of \$11,525,456 was refunded under AAA on articles exported or sold

for charitable use.

Highlights of a treasury report to congress on refunds over \$500

The Electric Storage Battery company, Philadelphia, \$1,395,515. Walter P. Chrysler, New York automobile magnate, \$10,699. W. K. Vanderbilt, New York, \$11.020.

William S. Knudsen, Detroit, executive vice president of General Motors corporation, \$1857. Swift and company (hog processing tax refunds) \$500,000.

FILIPINO ARRESTED

Wanted on a bench warrant in Santa Ana justice court charging failure to abide by the terms of a sentence for petty theft in 1935, in order that the progress begun would not be checked.

Frank Sarmiento, Los Angeles Filipino cook, was in the county Benson will be expected to tell jail today under \$1000 bail. He he dealers of national and state was arrested by sheriff's officers

PAIR ARRESTED

Arrested in possession of an automobile belonging to Louis T. Rees, route 1, Santa Ana, Raul Salcedo and Julius Esquival were held by Los Angeles sheriff's officers Saturday night and turned over to Anaheim police for in-

GOOD EVENING Today we welcome the fol-

lowing new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

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M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Nunn-Bush!



MEN'S SOX! Closing out some very

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dangered countless others and caused extensive property damage. Four persons were killed at Sydney, Australia, in the most violent storm in many years. Many houses were unroofed. The Greek steamer Spiros went down off the coast of Portugal, carrying eight members of the crew to death. Sixteen other sailors escaped. London seismographs registered an earthquake "of some intensity" at 6:30 a. m. today. The location of the shock was not known. The Thames river, rising steadthe late Charles Hayden (above) ily, caused apprehension among the steep canyons of Wall residents at Oxford and Sunbury Thousands of acres of pasture land were inundated and the main Windsor-London road was closed. with flu and slight indications of City Councilman William Penn is at his home nursing a case of

the flu.

street.

with influenza.

Ralph Rodriguez, 1214 East

Miss Ellen Drake of Chicago

William Hudspeth, former Santa a visit with Mrs. Taylor's parents. Miss Drake and Mrs. Taylor were Harry Durbin, Los Angeles, who Industries this week.

Mrs. Pearl Sabin of Boston,
Mass., is spending several months in Santa Ana with her mother,
Mrs. M. J. Sanborn, in the Grand
Central apartments

The following information was Moore building until Feb. 1.

WORLD TODAY CELEBRA **BOBBY BURNS' BIRTHDAY**

They've done afore thee!'

He was Scotland's only expres-

He was human as all men today

understand humanity. His poem "To the Daisy" and "To the

In proving foresight may be

pain

For promised joy."

And "To the Unco Guid:"

Still gentler sister woman;

To step aside is human.

"Then gently scan your brother

Tho' they may gang a kennin

"One point must still be greatly

The moving why they do it;

And just as lamely can ye mark

How far perhaps they use it.'

These verses show his deep sympathy and understanding of

the inhumanities of man and ruth-

Happy Go Lucky The "Cotter's Saturday Night"

is a wonderful word picture, in

fact a masterpiece of the common

life of the common people worship-

Auld Scotia' grandure springs."

The other side of the picture, "Tam o'Shanter," shows the hap-

py-go-lucky, irresponsible, yet very

human, side of the average roister-

most attractive and yet most lova-

ble son Scotland ever bore. The

whole world joins today in toast-

ing the immortal memory of this great man who died July 31, 1796,

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BOOK OF PLANS | INFORMATION

Robert Burns.

Burns was the most pathetic,

lessness of life and nature.

'From scenes like these

REBEKAHS TO MEET

The loving cotter king, Compared with whom the greatest

'And here the world through all

ping in reverence their God in their home. There is no other poet whose songs

Prayer."

Sends ane to Heaven and ten to

serious illness and expects to resume his work at the Goodwill Mrs. Ralph Gardner of Greeley,

Bowers Memorial museum, open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. El Toro club, Rossmore cafe,

Elks lodge, No. 794, Elks club-house, 7:30 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. C. A., dinner, 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club, Green Cat,

West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Forum for Political and Economic Education, Lewis Browne,

DENTIST Phone 2885

GENERAL PRACTICE

Save a lot on

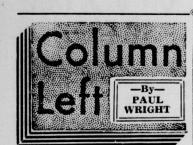
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MAT MOUNTAINS TOP 101 WRESTLING CARD



HALF-PINT YACHTS GET OFFICIAL NOD

Now comes a move long needed and one which should cause a cheer or two from the vicinity of Newport harbor. The Orange county port is fast becoming the center of yachting activity in Southern California, and the move made Saturday to bring the "half-pint" sailors under the wing of the Southern California Yachting association will mean much down there, where they have halfpints as well as the quarter size sailing vessels.

Briefly, seven clubs directly in terested in the cause of small boat and bay racing launched themselves as the small boat division of the association. A three point program is announced:

(1) Clear the entire small boat racing calendar on an annual basis, much as the master calendar for member clubs of the SCYA, successfully introduced two years ago.

(2) Form a regatta committee to handle major "half-pint" sail-ing regatta events, or to operate regatta at request of clubs and organizations.

(3) Compile a roster, for mailing list and other purposes, of all small boat racing helmsmen in Southern California.

The best small boat racing course on the coast is locked between the peninsula and mainland at Newport-Balboa. Several bay racing events have been held there recently in conjunction with more ambitious sea-going races for the larger classes.

GREYHOUNDS MAY RUN AGAIN HERE

Senator Pierovich of Jackson, Calif., introduced a bill Saturday in the state legislature to regulate and legalize dog-racing in

His move recalls the late lamented dog-racing track near the old county fair grounds, and it's

Heralded as a great sport and some fun for the guy with two bucks and a hankering after odds, the track was established about a year ago. It lasted about a week, then came District Attorney Menton and Sheriff Jackson with a "warning." The plant still stands out there, and if Senator Pierovich's bill gets any-where the hounds no doubt will be circling again.

PITCH AND PUTT

They must be going to have a wrestling match out on Highway 101 tonight—read it somewhere but Tige Clinton, demon publicity vendor, must have fallen in some place. Nothing for days from him. . . . It took an overtime period and nearly gave Coach Greene gray hairs, but the Saints have won a basketball game! It was their last, and they squeezed through Friday with a 22-20 vicover Woodrow Wilson of Long Beach. The abbreviated season was nothing but a headache for Santa Ana, both Saints and . Well anyway, Maxie Rosenbloom doesn't have to face Joe Louis in Los Angeles after all. He'll have his hands full with Lee Ramage up there Feb. 16, anyhow. Lee, who has learned to hit, will knock the aging pride of the night-clubs into the third row back if he ever catches him. And Rosenbloom's pins aren't what they were.

Coast Umpire **Signs Contract**

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Umpire Bert Cole's 1937 contract, duly signed, reposed today on the desk of President W. C. Tuttle of the Pacific Coast league.

piring as a member of the league support of the state athletic com-

See Papa's Pitchin' Arm?



Papa Paul "Daffy" Dean, St. Louis Cardinal righthander, shows his nine-pound son, Paul Jerome, a "real Dean pitchin' arm." Paul says the youngster will be "better'n me and Diz put together." The boy looks like his dad but howls like Uncle Diz. (Associated Press Photo)

EXPERTS GUESS AGAIN

Louis-Pastor Battle Tough Santa Ana (33) Pos. (40) San Berdoo Santa Ana (33) Pos. (40) Santa Ana (

records to show the Detroit De-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

NEW YORK, (AP)—The fans who Pastor has a good record for a

guessed wrong before Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis last summer are coming back this week to check up on their judgment of the Brown Bomber from Detroit

Pastor has a good record for a boy two years out of the amateur ranks. He's piled up a lot of victories and a good many knockouts

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Santa Ana—Nissley (10), Brown-language (1), San Bernardino — Wie man (1), Langon. the Brown Bomber from Detroit.

Louis, whose sudden fall left the experts as well as the common variety of fan far out on a limb, ing out big Ray Impellittiere last tackles another young heavy-weight, Bob Pastor of New York, the Louis match. And he has a in a ten-round bout at Madison good right hand wallop, the same Square Garden Friday night.

there's nothing in the the bomber. Louis caused a little worry when stroyer should have a harder work-out that he did against Jack Shar-his week of training seems to have Ettore, Eddie Simms or dispelled those fears. He probably post Schmeling rivals, will enter the ring at around 203 Pastor to make things mildly infighting weight, as against 190 for

BIG PINES. (AP)-The ski jump-BIG PINES. (P)—The ski jumping championship of Los Angeles' annual winter snow festival at this ley, one of the better shotmakers white the professional golfing clan white-mantled mountain resort rested in its accustomed place to-day—in the possession of Sigurd championship with him today as Rich Stakes for

tured the title for the second schedule. straight year. Trailing behind were Roy Mik-kelsen, Auburn, Calif., 227 and 177

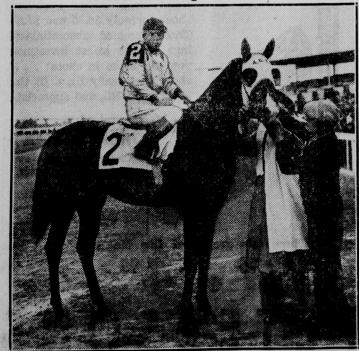
feet for 208.2; Art Johnson, Big Pines, 185 and 200 feet and 207.6; Tom Mobraaten, Vancouver, D. C., 183 and 207 feet and 206.1. Wolfang Lert, son of Novelist

Vickie Eaum and a student at University of California at Los Angeles, walked off with the college pentathlon, scoring 5000 points.

State Athletic Funds Are Sought

SACRAMENTO. (A)-The senate passed and sent to the assembly a bill, sponsored by Senator The San Francisco baseball figure did his first professional um-

Wins San Pasqual Feature



Special Agent, a Brookmeade castoff which came into the stable Maj. A. C. Taylor along with Indian Broom, was the conquering for in Saturday's San Pasqual handicap. Before a crowd of 20,000, becial Agent, shown above with Jockey Basil James aboard, won for e second time in five day.

Stylist, were married here Saturday.

The couple planned to leave by train tonight for a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif.

LEADS TEAM **COMEBACK**

cop the contest.

Coach Blanchard Beatty announced he was "satisfied" with results of his juggling, after the Dons had run up 33 points against the hard-driving San Bernardino team. The final score was San Bernardino, 40; Santa Ana, 33.

Captain Jerry Katzka and Center Clesson Perry of the Braves were tossed out of the game midway in the second half on personal

three field goals and four penalty tosses for a total of 10 points. Forgame, with 17 points.

Going into the second half on the small end of a 21-21 score, Santa Ana pecked away at the Indian lead throughout the second half, to narrowly miss overhauling

IS AT STAKE

CHICAGO. (A)-Willie Hoppe and Young Jake Schaefer, two of the greatest stars in the game for to the 6th district agricultural as- W. C. Fletcher beat G. W. Beach, more than three decades, will open sociation; the balance will be disabattle tonight for the world 28.2 tributed 5 per cent for the pay-

They will play a 2500 match for a side wager of \$1000. The match, scheduled to end next Seturals scheduled to end next Saturday, will be played in blocks of 250

The 28.2 balkline is one of the most difficult types of billiards, with high runs unusual and every kind of shot, from the masse to the cushion carom, necessary.

Hoppe holds the 18.1 balkline

Manager Bill Kyne today announced that \$40,000 in stake prizes will be awarded at the Bay Meadows spring meeting opening April 24.

The General Front in the early stages of the grind, Distarce calmly followed his own pace.

Seven of the 14 starters dropped out with motor trouble. Distarce's time was 40 minutes, 44.1 seconds.

DON RANDALL SPORTS ROUNDUP PRO PIGSKIN

game of the 1937 season Saturday night against San Bernardino's Indians, but was not tough enough to season in the majoral from the Indians for his first full season in the majoral from the majoral from the Indians for his first full season in the season in the majors.

NEW YORK. (P)—It's a good there... He says Germany spent spent trick even if Don Lash doesn't do it... The enduring Hoosier wants to take both the mile and two-mile at the Boston Prout memorial games Saturday... With Glenn Cunningham and Gene Word from the coast says his large in the shorter one and poundage is un considerably.

Outclassed in 40-33

Basketball Fight

A stubborn, revamped Don quintet, lead by tiny Don Randall, reserve forward, played its best game of the 1937 season Saturday night against San Bernardino's In-

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram Jim Tobin, U. S. representative on the international basketball federation, just stopped in to tell us a coach." . . . Incidentally, Bible he's back from last summer's isn't the first pilot to get a ten Olympics.... Jim is probably the last man of the American Olympic one at Cornell and Tuss Mcoutfit to get home, because of the Laughry was under one at his basketball rules meeting over alma-mammy, Brown.

Randall led the Don attack with HOUNDS MAY GOLFERS RACE AGAIN

SACRAMENTO. (AP) - Senator Pierovich, Jackson, introduced a ship flight of the Santa

a free hand as far as betting and racing is concerned."

Under the bill there will be a racing board vested with the powers and charged with the duties necessary to carry out the purposes and intent of the measure. The state will derive 4 per cent

tion fund. nually be appropriated to the California state fair; \$125,000 to the In the second

go to county and district agricultural fairs, and the remainder will go to the general fund of the state treasury for the improvement and support of educational institutions devoted to agricultural and voca

crown, the world's carom title and is a former world's three cushion Pee Wee Distarce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-They paid off on steady driving when Pee Wee Distarce won the 100-lap main event at the Atlantic speed-way midget auto races Sunday. While other pilots went out in SAN MATEO. (A) — General front in the early stages of the

Muraka

Fem Skater Dominates Winter Sport

Semi-finals in the champion-thip flight of the Santa Ana Bear rushers slugged him. bill Friday in the legislature to country club midwinter tourna-regulate dog racing. country club midwinter tourna-ment will get under way this week, At present, the bill recites dog with E. D. Holmes, jr., facing Jack Robertson, and E. Wilson "many unscrupulous persons have playing the winner of the R. E. a free hand as far as betting and Ewert-F. E. Farnsworth match.

Ewert beat J. K. McDonald yes-3, and Robertson beat Ben Man-ker, 4 and 3.

The state will derive 4 per cent of the money passing through the pari-mutuel machines, which will be credited to the fair and exposition found to the fair and exposition for the fair and exposi ion fund. \$125,000 from the fund will and R. A. Emmison beat W. S.

In the second flight J. R. Huber in 21 holes. In the third flight Lew Wallace defeated W. D. Young, 2 and 1, and W. O. Hill defeated R. E. Lanley, 1 up.

try club winter golf tournament were announced today. All first-round matches must be played by count later last year in another

First flight pairings were an-

nounced as follows: M. Gudahl vs. W. T. Loesden; Shaw Not to C. Stilling vs. L. Deerfield; Jim Burbank vs. E. R. Boyne; Mel Salveson vs. R. Korss; John Mozley vs. L. C. Cameron; George Walker vs. E. B. Howell; Dale Smith vs. Neil Hall, and F. Neal vs. K.

Second flight pairings are: 15 strokes off par for a four round total of 273.

Finishing 10 strokes better than his closest rival, Dudley played the finest golf of his pro career, which started in 1918 when he was will be finest golf of his pro career, which started in 1918 when he was 14 years old. He had never before done better than 280 in a form round controlled to the finest golf of his pro career, which started in 1918 when he was form round controlled. Distance's Roy Echols vs. C. C. Briscoe; How Woodward vs. A. Lund; Ken Harbert vs. N. Hayes; Sabe Hill vs. Mace Yould; B. McKinga vs. K. Be event, Ray Ponce and Bernie fore done better than 280 in a form round controlled to the fine was 40 minutes, 44.1 seconds. How Woodward vs. A. Lund; Ken Harbert vs. N. Hayes; Sabe Hill vs. Mace Yould; B. McKinga vs. K. Be event, Ray Ponce and Bernie fore done better than 280 in a form round completitive feet time was 40 minutes, 44.1 seconds. How Woodward vs. A. Lund; Ken Harbert vs. N. Hayes; Sabe Hill vs. Mace Yould; B. McKinga vs. K. Be event, Ray Ponce and Bernie fore done better than 280 in a form round completitive feet time was 40 minutes, 44.1 seconds. Roy Echols vs. C. C. Briscoe; H. Woodward vs. A. Lund; Ken Harbert vs. N. Hayes; Sabe Hill vs. Mace Yould; B. McKinga vs. K. Be event, Ray Ponce and Bernie fore done better than 280 in a form round completitive feet time was 40 minutes, 44.1 seconds. Roy Echols vs. C. C. Briscoe; H. Woodward vs. A. Lund; Ken Harbert vs. N. Hayes; Sabe Hill vs. Mace Yould; B. McKinga vs. K. W. A. Curnett vs. N. Hayes; Sabe Hill vs. Mace

TEAMS ASK REMATCH

Bears and Packers Tie at 20-20 in Thriller at Gilmore Stadium

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Managers wrestling card at the Orange of the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears, barnstorming pro-Besides this, three new faces, infessional football clubs, dickered today for a rematch following

Beattie Feathers, 177-pound

Bear halfback, and 235-pound Lou Gordon, Packer tackle, were ejected from the game for fighting,

Meeting as the aftermath of a

Twice the unerring toe of Ernie Smith, Packer lineman, put the Green Bays into a lead with perfect field goals, and twice the equally educated toe of John Manders, Bear back, tied the score. Each team scored two touchdowns. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game.

Trouble started when Arnold Herber, after firing the first Packer touchdown pass to Milton Gantenbein, left the field with a He charged that

other Bear tally

IS RENEWED

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP)—A year-old golfing feud between one of the game's brightest young stars and a veteran winner of women's titles may be renewed in the champion of champions tournament opening today.

Patty Berg, schoolgirl phenom from Minneapolis, started a sen-sational winter march in this tournament last year and her vic-tim in the finals was Maureen Orcutt Crews, seasoned Miami campaigner.

Patty is the favorite this time Pairings in the Willowick Coun- but Mrs. Crews again is entered. Florida tournament

BURLINGAME. (A) - Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, Santa Clara University mentor, today denied from his home that he has been offered the University of Iowa football coach-

SACRAMENTO. (AP) - Drinking liquors at football and baseball games, boxing and wrest-ling matches and at all other public assemblages will be against nie Richar the law if a bill introduced by nis match. Senator Swing, San Francisco, becomes a law. The bill also makes it illegal

liquor into any place where the public gathers. Another proposition which Swing

race tracks, calls for the closing of bars where spiritous liquors are 3:09.7 with Lou Burns second.
OSLO.—Laila Schou-Nilsen betsold from the time the first race begins until after the last race

David I. (Red) Barron, great Georgia Tech halfback of the early 20s and former big league baseball star, is president of an agri-cultural and industrial school at Monroe, Ga., and coaches the foot-

Don Five Drops Stubborn Battle REDSKINS TO **RENEW FEUD TONIGHT**

Ladies Free at Highway Arena As Roebuck to Face Strongbow

Ladies' free night, a free-for-all rematch between the two Indian mat giants—Jules Strongbow and Tiny Roebuck—and two, perhaps three, referees officiating in the feature bouts of the night, are the highlights of tonight's four-bout

cluding the highly touted Man Mountain, 300-pound bearded hill-billy, who is successfully imitating during the regular pro season, the deadlock failed to decide a rivalry that flared into open fisterife. final. Others on the card who have never appeared in Orange County

Meeting as the aftermath of a and storm clouds hovered up and down the opposing fronts throughout.

Wild slugging bout last week that ended in a draw when Referee Rutherford lost control and was unable to halt them, Strongbow and Roebuck clash in a finish bout two out of three falls, for \$400 added and winner-take-all.

Roebuck Jealous Promoter Sampson signed the two, and side-tracked several other prospective bouts because he believed fans not only wanted to see the two settle their difference but

figured the match would prove a

thriller that stands to be talked about for months to come. Strongbow broke into Coast mat Bear rushers slugged him.

Green Bay's second touchdown circles several months ago. He became an overnight sensation, gave came on a pass from Bob Monnett to Joe Laws, good for 48 yards.

Chicago's sensational tackle, Joe

Strongbow's instant acclaim, would Stydahar, ex-West Virginia star, ran 55 yards for a touchdown star, man to beat him decisively, and is terday, 3 and 2, to qualify for his match with Farnsworth. Holmes downed W. W. Foote, 1 up; Wilson topped L. I Kennedy, 5 and to be the son topped L. I Kennedy, 5 and other Bear tally. fair fighter, having started his ring career as a heavyweight scrapper after his college football days.

Arena Heated Ladies will be admitted free, Promoter Sampson announced, except for a small charge to cover state and federal tax and handling

expenses.

Dr. Hall, fresh from a whirlwind victory over Wee Willie Davis, draws Baron Ginsberg in the onefall special event while the New York 250-pounder, Herb Freeman, tests Abe Yourish, a flying tackle

Rain or clear the program will be staged, with the arena's heating system started early in order to add warmth for the four-bout

Wayne Sabin Wins Florida Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (A) - Wayne Sabin, Hollywood tennis star, today holds the Florida state singles

To make it more embarrassing for Floridans, Sabin won the crown by defeating Elwood Cooke, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Arthur Hendrix, lone native survivor in the semi-finals, was put out of the tourney Saturday.

WEEK-END **SPORTS**

SARASOTA, Fla. — Sam Byrd wins national baseball players golf tourney with par-equally 284 for

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Dudley cards sub-par 273 for 72 holes to win \$3000 Sacramento ORLANDO, Fla.—Wayne Sabin defeats Elwood Cooke, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, in all-California final of Florida

state tennis championship; Walter

Senior and Art Hendrix win dou-

BALTIMORE. — Ellsworth Vines defeats Fred Perry, 6-1, 7-5, in ninth match of pro tennis ser-

TAMPA. - Bill Tilden tops Vinnie Richards, 6-3, 6-1, in pro ten-LOS ANGELES. — Major Austin C. Taylor's Special Agent out-

runs field of Santa Anita handifor a person to take a bottle of cap eligibles to win San Pasqual liquor into any place where the 1:42.4 for mile and one-sixteenth. NEW YORK. — Glenn Cunningham wins ¾-mile handicap at Oscelola club indoor track meet in

> ters women's world speed skating record of 3000 meters with time of WASHINGTON. son defeats Stanley Hiltz, 21-2, 21-1, to win national Y. M. C. A. four-wall handball championship.

BUDAPEST. - Hungarian ta-Monroe, Ga., and coaches the football team, known as the Monroe States team 12-2 in two-day

LADIES FREE NIGHT TONIGHT-1000 SEATS AT 40c

JULES STRONGBOW VS. TINY ROEBUCK

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB

Ladies free except for 25c charge to cover state and federal tax, and service expense. Any section of arena.

Ulland of Lake Takoe, Calif. Leaping 212 and 213 feet for a point score of 214.3, Ulland cappoint score of 214.3, Ulland capp Dudley, who divides his time as pro at Augusta, Ga., and Phila-delphia, paced the field in the \$3,-000 Sacramento event by clipping

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

four-round competitive test. He opened the tournament with a 65, to set a new record for the 6700-yard municipal links where par is 72. He then posted 70 and leaving a field of more than 100 far behind. 71 and finished with a great 67,

North Dominates Salton Sea Speedboat Regatta

EL CENTRO, Calif. (P) — The racing skill of Ward Angilley, Marysville outboard pilot, won him top honors in the midwinter sweepstakes regatta on

Angilley flashed to victory in three of seven classes during a 14-race program that became a field day for Northern California craft.

Bill Larzelere of San Francisco captured the A and B class hydro-plane events while Carl Frade of Stockton took the C-service runabout title. Dorothy Munson of Arcadia only woman entrant, won straight

Tennis Champion Weds N. Y. Stylist

GREENWICH, Conn. (A)-Fran cis T. Hunter, 42, tennis player who won the national indoor singles championship in 1922 and again in 1930, and Miss Marjorie Franklin, 30, New York buyer and stylist, were married here Satur-



Brick Dust



The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

ONE hundred and sixty guests at the gala Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Thursday night were all upset when they learned the following night of the yacht club fire. "What fire?" seemed to be the

Not one of them had known that while they were laughing at the witty remarks of the speaker of the evening, Ed Ainsworth, state editor of the L. A. Times, members of the Newport Harbor fire department were out in the kitchen extinguishing the last sparks of a

Even an alert group of newspaper representatives, present from Long Beach, Los Angeles, and Santa Ana particularly, were ignorant of the spectacular item of news until they read it in The JONR-

conduct of Harry Marsh, resident manager of the Newport Harbor Yacht club for the past year, that onobody not wearing a waiter's apron knew of the critical affair ferred leases, it was judged. ntil his evening JOURNAL was

delivered. The fire, moreover, was in the very wall that separated the dining room from the kitchen. Only dishwashers discovering the flames suddenly spurting out from the wall where a gas burner had caught against exposed wood.

Ordering his staff to close all doors to prevent rapidly gathering smoke from drifting into the crowded diningroom, Manager Marsh cautioned all to be calm and quiet. Nobody must lose his head. There must be no panic, he made it plain.

He even urged the fire department to make the run without bell or siren. "And come in quietly through the kitchen," Fireman Harry Caldwell said was the club manager's message. "Don't alarm

And so, as eloquent Ed Ainsworth cracked his concluding joke
about something the cat dragged in—and the diningroom rang with an hilarious burst of applause, Club Manager Harry Marsh quietly re-

It was all over, and no diner the wiser. Hand extinguishers had quenched the blaze with minor damage. An awkward job of smothering creeping smolder in the interior of the partition had been accomplished, and all without any guest being aware that a fireman

Not that it was anything new in the experience of Manager Marsh. He has been too long in the business of catering and club management. All his business life,

for the renovation and brightening of the yacht club quarters during the year he has been in charge, for the immaculate condition of the immaculate condition of the legislature for the passage of the work of th

This "battle of billions" between Newport and Laguna Beach concerning building permits — both communities claim supremacy in -it's getting good!

Take, for instance, a fun-poking Barnett, scribbler from the Art Colony. She goes like this:

"Laguna boosters with an under-Newport has failed to keep up dozen voices will speak louderwith her nearby progressive com- or at least more "feelingly" than munities is that besides the inability to find interest in Newport is ized, though indignant opposition.

"They say that after mastering the \$180,000 Rube Goldberg puzzle at The Arches, they find still another source of confusion and finally give up in despair.
"The newest trouble seems to be

a series of signs in the best of shaving cream style which are placed south of The Arches about a half-mile instructing visitors to turn left at next corner for New-But then on reaching the Arches no less an authority than turn to the right for Newport.

Which, the Laguna wits aver, around and go to Laguna."

H. O. Poort, Chatter-er in The Town Crier, Laguna's mimeo-graphed newspaper, is going back

He confesses, in his last edition, that he's been admitted—with some misgivings on the part of authorities-to Long Beach Junior

The other partner in the enterprising enterprise, Jacques (ahem!) DeWayne Blanchard, will carry on while he's gone. Lagunans needn't fear, however. Poort'll be

back in June! We'll close today with one of Editor Verner Beck's poems from his Coastline Dispatch at San Juan ride the idea that the ocean and erary offering, I imagine he's been contacted by some representative of the All Year club, trying to explain about the weather! Here she

is. anyway:

ODE TO A CLAMMY HAND-SHAKER Man with clammy, fishy paw Sodden mitt like sausage raw Lifeless as a squatter's squaw Rasping voice like raven's caw Clammy gob of flesh and blood Repugnant as discarded cud Hand and shaker both a dud.

HUGE 'MALIBU BEACH' DEVELOPMENT STARTS AT NEWPORT

PLAN COLONY AT EDGE OF HARBOR

Exclusive Home Area Is Outlined; Building to Be Supervised

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Plans for a Malibu Beach colony on the coast highway shore of Newport bay were taking shape today, it was reported. Exclusive homes for the few such as feature the Hollywood haven beyond Santa Monica are to rise on the bayfront acres owned by the Irvine company, it was understood.

Boundaries of the colony roughly would be from the Bay Shore Yacht basin back to the Newport Yacht landing, originally started by Edmund Locke and now operated by Walton Hubbard, it was

Strict Supervision

Strictest architectural supervision would be maintained by the owning company, and all sales would be on a 15-year basis, according to the report; the purpose being, it was explained, to conform with the reputed Irvine policy of keeping the enormous ranch holdings intact for at least anoth-

By avoiding outright sales, too, it was pointed out, the colony would be restrained from becoming part of incorporated Newport. Balboa. Provision for utilities, inches divided diners from excited already has been made, it was

It was recalled that in exchange for easement through the Irvine property paralleling the coast Newport harbor district sewer system, it was agreed that the Irwith laterals. These, it was supposed, would be the house service lines from the new colony

believed, on Irvine's return. was said to be at present in the

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as be-ing of interest to readers of The Journal.

FIXERS AND FISHES

Picture the swelling chests of sardines, assuming they can read signed to guard their welfare much oratory, and literature—not to mention money—will be devoted Prizes for high score were Clarise Yost, president; were flow-

around his reputation for appeas- Orange. ing the appetities and padding out

the insides of game, edible fish. On the other side of this picture is the voice of a couple of dozen oil and fertilizer interests stationed beyond the horizon line. standing yet facetious nature point on floating reduction plants. And out that one of the reasons why unless precedent fails, those two ided the inability to find Newport | That voice, from the 12-mile limit, perhaps lacking in emotion, has, nevertheless, metalic vibration two attempts by the groups in the

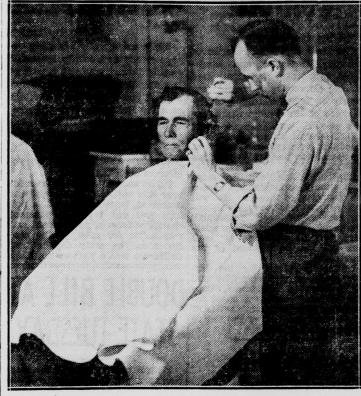
which has charmed away at least first picture to save to the state thousands of dollars in natural resources. Bluntly there is plenty of money fixing the jackpot and it will be used lavishly employtion intended to curb or interfere with as ruthless an exploitation of It can't be moved because shipthe people's property as has ever

been devised. The floating reduction plants, which for the uninitiated are noth- They want their grain, and they causes the customers to turn ing more or less than old hulks propose to get it. equipped to boil and grind fish,

no land taxes to pay, a minimum of investment in physical assets, the ocean as a field and everything that swims as grist for the plant, with no "import" duties, with cheap help there is little more the the heavy percentage of alien ownership in this exploitation and you have a pretty picture.

We trust each picture is sufficiently clear. One side we have conservationists—on the other exploiters. The latter, among lesser esoteric activities will de-California are being depleted of a major natural resource—just as the old-school cut and slash lumber operators ridiculed the idea that timber lands could be depleted. Oddly the public seldom visualizes the fearsome spectre of

Townsend Spending Starts



C. C. Fleming, 63-year-old unemployed Chelan, Wash., orchard worker, begins a test of the Townsend plan by getting a haircut. Fleming and his wife were given 200 earmarked dollars to spend in a one-month test of the pension plan. (Associated Press photo.)

NEWPORT FISHERMEN START ORGANIZATION DRIVE

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Mus- | place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

vine company could tap the main ing Friday night, a unanimous the all-American Newport harbor night's gathering.

tering more than 300 licensed commercial fishermen, leaders of the previous local fishermen's organoldest industry on Newport bay ization of five years ago will be highway for the new \$350,000 today were well on the way to produced if possible to serve as a guide in building the new pro-

Development might start, it was fishing fleet into one strong assoelieved, on Irvine's return. He ciation. All in attendance signed shown as the major issue before

the informal but purposeful char- the Newport bay fishing fleet oper-Committees were appointed to the belief that the time had come return information to the next for cooperative effort among fish-

perfecting organizations plans.

Meeting at a local cannery buildtective union, it was understood. "Let's get together and show vote was cast for immediate solid- how much water we draw," sumifying of all owners and crews of marized the sentiment of last

ators, many of them expressing

SATURDAY CARD BEACH GARDEN CLUB MEETS **CLUB MEETS**

MIDWAY CITY -Mr and Mrs Claude A. Harlow, Mrs. Stella pointment of committees for the and granting they are as publicity Johnson and Miss Della Clough ensuing year featured the monthly From now until after the state
legislature disposes of a law de
Somewhat and sinss being the dispose of the legislature disposes of a law de
Somewhat and sinss being the dispose of the legislature disposes to members of the Garden club, Thursday in the new legislature disposes of a law de-

o the sardine.

And what's it all about?

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On one side of the picture are

Awarded Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkers, Mrs. Pearl Jones; hostess,
ham, Mr. and Mrs. William
Mrs. Betty McDonald; program,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hamilton; tele-

the year he has been in charge, for the immaculate condition of the immaculate condition of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the legislature for the passage of the even churches—all pleading with the even churches—all plea ing room service no matter wheth- a law to halt or curb exploitation C. C. Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. McCorer the occasion called for 50 plates of one of the state's greatest remick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, or 500. Emergencies, they say, are sources—the fish in the Pacific Mrs. Earl Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. his meat. sardine in the center of the controversial net. The solicitude for Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Belars of Mrs. Margaret Colvin, where Cuba, ought to have a name all the sardine, curiously, focuses and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wetlin,

> the fixers for the floating reduction interests can devise. Herald would like to predict that the forces of the conservationists will win. If they do it will be little short of a miracle. And in the meantime the hook and line fisherman will pay his fee of \$2 annually to try his luck at catching a fish-from a constantly dwindling supply.-E. W.

> > NOT THE WAY YET

the marine strike situation and still not approve of their proposal to take matters in their own hands. These farmers are running short food for their stock. In the holds ing every trick to defeat legisla- of idle ships are thousands of tons grain needed for use on farms. owners and stevedores can't agree about something or other that does

are the exploiters' idea of heaven, even though a smelly one. With organizing to unload the ships. If shipowners are willing they should be permitted to do that.

not greatly interest the farmers.

However, any attempt on the part of the farmers to "break" the arouse strife. Thus far the marine exploiter could ask. Add to this shutdown has been carried on without much rowdvism and it has not been necessary to call out troops.

Farmers attempting to do their own longshore work will need protection of troops and police. Their trucks hauling goods from the docks will need protection of guards. Perhaps even their barns and their stock will require guards.

Which is no favorable reflection upon the men who control this condition of enforced idleness. They are tough eggs; their methods are the methods of the toughs. A more forceful plan than this of

the farmers must be devised. It must be a public plan, not a farm-

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Ap-

the club presented Mrs. Stump a but positively not "Junior." refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be

ORANGE MAN'S

MOTHER DIES

(Anaheim Bulletin)
One may sympathize with California farmers for their impatience

ORANGE.—World was received street. Hostess duties were shared in Orange Saturday of the death of Mrs. Emeline Poole, 87, Kansas City, Mo., mother of Vern O. Estes,

ORANGE.—World was received by Mrs. Leindberger, Mrs. Dwight Hayden and Mrs. John Stanton.

City, Mo., mother of Vern O. Estes, local resident. Mrs. Poole had visited in Orange several times, and Cleary, Pauline Cleary, Nell Curl, vices were scheduled today.

and Lawrence Estes, Kansas City; Parker Estes, Wilsey, Kan.; Wellen Estes, Solomon, Kan. and Mrs. Dorothy Mason, Hollywood.

Bridge Club Meets at Midway

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. George Luff entertained members of the Neighborhood bridge club at her home on Van Buren street re

Present were Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Ray Suess, Mrs. Pearl Arnett, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. Russell I. Johnson Mrs. A. B. Tayes, Mrs. Cecil Farnsworth, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mrs. James Dale and Mrs. Gladys Heath. At the conclusion of play high score awards were given Mrs Braybrooks and Mrs. Dale, Mrs

Tayes received the consolation H. B. Directors To Meet Tonight

visualizes the fearsome spectre of depletion until it has arrived—hungry—at an empty cupboard. The public may rest assured the state legislature and congress will meet with every obstacle, be importuned, cajoled and threatened—depending upon the temperament of each individual lawmaker—which the fat fixing fund and the fat fixing fund and the depletion until it has arrived—hungry—at an empty cupboard. The public may rest assured the governor, or the legislature would assist. Perhaps a union of merchants, industrialists and farmers would be effective.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—With President M. M. McCallen presiding to the care of the Huntington appears the first from a torch Saturday night on the Roy Russell ranch, East Chapman avenue.

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HUGE BEACH GROWING PAINS **PLAYGROUND** IS PLANNED

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Development of a 200-acre beach playground loomed as a possibility here Saturday as the result of a talk given before Rotary club members by George Hjelte, playground and recreation supervisor for Los Angeles.

In calling attention to the urgent need for additional recreational facilities, Hjelte pointed to the growing popularity of South-ern California beaches, and cited the fact that more than 25,000,-000 visits were paid playground areas in the Los Angeles district last year. Approximately \$6,000,-000 was spent by these pleasure

Hjelte said that in 1929-the peak year of the post-war, boomthe figures spent on recreation in this country neared the 25,000,000 mark. Some 23,000 cities in the United States have supervised recreational facilities, it was stated.

Following the meeting William Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, announced that Mayor Willis H. Warner would probably appoint a committee from representative civic bodies to investigate the development of the city-owned tract hear the trailer

One of the features of the proposed improvement would be construction of a pedestrian subway leading to the beach.

THREE LAGUNA PLAYS GIVEN

audiences three one-act plays and three dramatic monologs Friday Mrs. Clark Williams, Mrs. George and Saturday evenings.

In the play "Treasures From Heaven" were Pat Pope, Dorothy Decker, Kenneth McDonald, John Raymond, Betty Shope, Beth Ann Tabb, Dorothy Leonard, Norman

The cast for "Love or Some thing" was Harring Griggs, Jane Ennie Barreras Shore, Jean Enstam and Fred

Three readings were presented by Jeanne Evans, and the final play was portrayed by Marie Harding Thurston, Helen Kirkbridge, Katherine Graham Buch-heim, Nan Copely, Beth Ann Tabb, Ruth Daniel, Pat Pope, Dorothy Decker, Maines and Helen Monahan

It's a Boy; Port Policeman Now **Buying Cigars**

Dabney and Mrs. Clarence Orton. said he and Mrs. Morris were Following the business meeting considering the name, "Roscoe, flower-filled pottery piece. Mem-bers then adjourned to the home fellow that comes into the world weighing 12 pounds, according to Reg- his own. Mrs. Morris, at her ular meetings will be held in fu- home on West Bay avenue, was ture on the third Monday of each doing nicely, thank you.

There's a girl in the family, at the home of Mrs. Warren J. too, Irene, two going on three

Tustin Woman Is Feted at Shower

TUSTIN. - Mrs. Charles Logan was honored at a layette shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Leindberger on Main street. Hostess duties were shared

The guest list included Mes-dames Myrtle Brook, Gertrude dames Grace Daniels, Bertha Eaton, Mabel Hannaford, Dolly Holford, Busons and three daughters, Mrs.
Grace James, Miss Maude Estes and Lawrence Feter Karne Lawrence L Laura Marks, Sarah May Mathews, Vera Park, Betty Baer, Hilda Rheil, Daisy Turner, Miss Carolyn Elmore, Mesdames Edith Hazel Harper, Wilma Maypole, Lila Brown, Katherine Walker and Mrs. Fred Silver.

Beach Rotarians Plan Meeting

ary club members and their wives will meet with Sea Scouts in a joint session to be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening in Memorial hall. Entertainment, arranged by

Charles R. Furr and Commander Walter Dabney of the Scouts, includes a turkey dinner and a program by high school students. Smudge Oil Is

Cause of Blaze

ORANGE.-A can of oil to be



SHOWERS FETE PORT CHAMBER HELEN BROWN HEADS MEET

OCEANVIEW. - Miss Helen Brown, whose marriage to Homer Slater will take place Tuesday tors of the Newport Harbor chamevening, was complimented at two

Methodist church entertained in her honor on Thursday evening and her mother, Mrs. Golden LAGUNA BEACH.—Community players reopened activities at Laguna by presenting to appreciative audiences three one-act plays and

Present were Mrs. W. F. Slater, Harris, Mrs. Marion Teague, Mrs. Clarence Lopp, Mrs. Clinton Brush, Mrs. P. A. McKenzie, Miss Ethel West, Mrs. Dan O'Leary, Mrs. T V. Case, Mrs. Dewey Wood, Mrs. Tabb, Dorothy Leonard, Norman Stoddard, Paul Taylor and Dan layson, Mrs. D. J. Nelson and Mrs. Ronald McDaniel, Westminster.

Dies at Orange

ORANGE.-Ennie Barreras, 60, died Friday evening a her home near Villa Park, where she had lived for the past two years. She was born in England, and came to the United States when a small child. She came to Orange county

She leaves her husband, Charles
F. Barreras; two daughters, Miss
Pair Visit at Lois Broadhead, Orange; Mrs. Audrey Snyder, Pasadena and a son, Midway Home James Broadhead, in the U.S.

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Newly elected and continued term direcweenuptial showers last week.

Women of the Wintersburg dinner, planned to meet this noon at Percy Wilson's Balboa bayfront cafe to elect officers and program their future activities.

Those on the board include Caut. William J. Brown, Chas. F. Dennison, Lew H. Wallace, Theo. Robins, P. A. Palmer, S. A. Meyer, George P. Wilson, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, J. D. Watkins, L. W. Briggs, J. E. Sadlier, J. P. Greeley, J. A. Beek, Dr. Howard Seager, Hubbard Howe, J. A. Siegel, Walter S. Spicer and Heinz Kaiser.

Helen Haines Is Orange Hostess

ORANGE. - Helen Haines was hostess at a party at the home of her parents, Lester drive, Saturday evening. After games and refreshments, the young people at-tended the midnight show at the Orange theater.

Attending were Helen Talbert, Melba Estes, Helen Allison, Elizabeth Welsh, Bob Baines, Robert Clifford and Bob Bergen.

MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs.

Ruud, who for some years has guests at the Pryor home Sunday been immigration inspector at San Were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Camp-Ysidro, has been transferred to bell, Santa Ana.

By Phillips TWO HURT IN H. B. FIELD

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Two men were injured, one seriously, and the entire town-lot oil field at Huntington Beach threatened last night when fire destroyed one oil derrick and the tool house of another.

B. F. Gregory, 35, Redondo Beach, derrick man, suffered sec-ond degree burns on his face and hands as the derrick burst into flames. He was treated at Huntington Beach and then taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Orange, where it was reported this morning he will recover. A. D. Marble, also of Redondo, driller, suffered less serious burns.

The blaze is believed to have been caused by a discarded ciga-ret. Pools of oil at first were ignited, the flames later extending to the derrick. Absence of wind is believed to have saved a great portion of the field from destruc-tion. The derrick was owned by the Petrol corporation.

Loss was estimated at \$16,000 to Ames No. 1, where the derrick was burned. At Ames No. 2, a nearby well, several hundred dollars damage was reported where the toolhouse and derrick floor were burned.

FORUM TO HEAR DR. MASON

LAGUNA BEACH.—Discussing "Germany and Her Lost Colonies," Dr. John Brown Mason will return to the Laguna Beach public forum at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the schoolhouse.

In discussing the subject, Dr. Mason said: "School children are being taught that Germany's colonies were stolen by France and Britain, and the Nazi state is preparing to demand the return of her

colonies as the price of peace." Dr. Mason, who was born in Germany of American parents, watched the rise of Hitler at close range and has only recently re-turned from several months study of the Nazi government.

Olympic Club **Meets in Olive**

OLIVE-Mrs. Mabel Lee was hostess to Olympic club members Friday, when the club held an all-

day meeting, featuring a duck dinner. The group will meet with Mrs. Fred Krohe next month. Club members present were Mesdames Hattie Buhrman, Mar-garet Tulene, Ella Kilgore, Fred Krche, Henrietta Prichard, Geraldine Hodson, C. H. Adams, Orange; Mrs. Edith McCollum and Mrs. Ollie Kurtz, Villa Park, and Mrs. Hart Pennington, Santa Ana.

the Puget Sound district. Other

DANGEROUS LANDINGS

By LOIS BULL-Author of 'Captive Goddess'

When Linda Marshall, American girl flier, is "lost over the Pacific" on a solo round-the-world flight, only a few persons know that she has deliberately disappeared to go to Crab Island, where her uncle, Copernicus Marshall, has secretly made a scientific discovery of vast importance. Patrick Flane, supposedly his friend and partner, is plotting to get hold of his formulas. To thwart Flane, Linda enlists the aid of Tommy Drew, aviator, and Jerry Mitchell, newspaper man. She and Tommy secretly take off from Hong Kong for Crab Island, toward which Flane is bound on a private submarine. Jerry is left to convey a message to Marshall's friend, Angus Kirkbrae, British air oficial, who knows of the secret experiments. Two other British officers are present at their conference.

CHAPTER XXI spoke again. Miss Marshall's message in the us, is attempting to get hold of Coppy Marshall's secret formulas the advantage of everyone?" | nel?" asked Tommy. Coppy Marshall's secret formulas the advantage of everyone?" to sell to one nation, he is the

Jerry hesitated no longer.
"You are right, sir," he replied,
"in guessing the import of that message. It reveals the hiding place of the formulas." he paused HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Ro-a moment, then repeated, slowly ary club members and their wives and distinctly, the words Linda had whispered to him just before taking off. "They are hidden in the stone image in the inner cave

-whatever that may mean."
"Ah-h!" Kirkbrae said softly.
"The stone image! I wonder if Fiane has guessed. Let us hope and pray that he has not! But he knows that inner cave. I renember when he and Marshall and I discovered it—and the stone image. The image is a great hollog pagan symbol. When we opened it, we made a gruesome find. Ugh! Once upon a time, it must have been used as a torture chamber.

erful resources at his command— marveled that he hadn't crashed particularly if, as suspected, he is erful resources at his commandconnected with a spy ring. The question is, what to do?'

Connaught broke in. "Considering the international importance of the matter, it would seem that the best idea would be to have a cruiser secretly ordered to Crab island-if such a thing could be arranged."

"I have it!" said Jerry. that Linda Marshall was alive, on As Jerry hesitated, Kirkbrae this mysterious island near Mar-poke again. "You need have no cus island, I rather imagine that hewn out of rock. It was whitequalms, Mitchell, about revealing the United States naval authorities at Shanghai would be more tric bulbs were strung along its presence of those two gentlemen. than eager to send a cruiser to her roof, lighting their way If Flane, from what you have told rescue. Couldn't our two govern-

> Mitchell, as an American news-paperman, can give his confiden-some idol, some stone implement, thorities. Between you, you should be able to persuade them to take action quietly by giving them a hint of what's behind it all.
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> "In addition, I think that Mit"In addition, I think that Mit-

> chell and Whitaker and I had opening, a widened entry to the better fly to Crab island just as tunnel. Ahead of them was a quickly as we can. While you are heavily barred iron gate. As they in Shanghai, I will see that a approached, it swung open as if plane is made ready. Return here as soon as possible. Then, Whitaker, with you as pilot, you and air, a tall, finely built Mitchell and I will take off over met them and bowed low. the Pacific for Crab island. May

that Tommy negotiated, and he taxied the plane slowly into the

American | tive that Flane be stopped and | been expected before, and electric we cannot leave Tommy Drew lighting had illumined the cave and and Marshall to cope with him tunnel. Now, the cave was as dark alone. He undoubtedly has pow- as the inside of a pocket. Tommy

Suddenly, as they sat there wondering what to do next, the

cave blazed with light.
"They've seen us," Linda and nounced, quite as calmly as if the porch light of a house had gone on in recognition of their arrival.

Now it was a simple matter to clamber along a wing to where they could easily drop onto the "I have it!" said Jerry. "If wooden quay. How near Tommy that Linda Marshall was alive on Still no one appeared. But Linda

That's the solution!" exclaimed The island is honeycombed with Sirkbrae. "Listen to this, Consimilar tunnels. Who made them, to sell to one nation, he is the common enemy of us all, and we must all work together to thwart must all work together to the many together m tial information about Miss Mar-shall to the American naval au-He has a room filled with such

"Did your uncle make this tun-

we be in time!"

It was at about the same hour that Tommy and Linda were preparing to make their blind entry into the great cave entrance at Crab island. It was a fine landing that Tommy parentiated and he called Ta Hsi Huan Sheng Yung Yuan Ping An. I, who am called Mutatinium, will take you to the master, who will soon awake from his sleep. T'a lao ta ... he is very that Tommy parentiated and he called " "My master bids me in humble

Three rickshaw pullers were waiting to take them along the avenue of palm trees toward the villa in the distance. Who, thought Tommy, was this man who had a Latin name, and who spoke scholarly, if somewhat stilted English.

DEATH TAKES EX-STAR OF FILM FARCE

Marie Prevost Found Dead in Hollywood; Autopsy Ordered

HOLLYWOOD. (A) - The coroner held Marie Prevost's body to-day until a completed autopsy shows how the ex-star of movie farce died in her apartment last

Dr. Frank Webb, assistant county surgeon, announced pre-liminary examination indicated death was due to natural causes induced by acute alcoholism. He ordered further chemical analysis.

Dressed in silk pajamas, her pet
dachshund whining beside her, the
44-year-old actress was found Saturday by a negro houseboy, lying face down on her bed. Appar-ently she had been dead two or three days. Several empty whisky bottles lay in the kitchen sink.

Started Comeback Her career, highlighted with glamor and shadowed by obscur-ity, only a month ago took her before the cameras in an attempted comeback.

It was "Ten Laps to Go," produced by a small independent comshow," commented a co-player, Rex Lease, today.

Years ago Miss Prevost was one of the shapliest girls frolicking in Mack Sennett bathing comedies. Bobbed-haired, blue-eyed, she was reported to earn \$1000 a week or more in farces, such as "Catting". more in farces such as "Getting Gertie's Garter."

Kenneth Harlan, actor and director, and H. C. Gerke, were her partners in two martial ventures. Her sister, Peggy Prevost, wife

of a San Francisco shipping firm executive, said she would arrange for a Christian Science service and remarking to the said she would arrange for the said she would arrange for a Christian Science service and remarking the said she would arrange for the said she would arrange f

Plan Far West Health Session

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - Dr. Francis A. Carmelia, regional director of the United States public health service, announced representatives of 11 far western states will confer with federal officials Tuesday on material and

child health programs.

Dr. Albert McCowan, national director of the child health division of the United States department of labor, will arrive from Washington with other officials to attend the conference.

The purpose of the meeting, Dr. Carmelia said, will be to crystalize opinion on subjects to be disstate health directors with Sur- witna and Saswell. geon General Thomas Parran, jr. in Washington, April 5-6.

Would Reduce Merchants' Days

NAPA. (AP)—A proposal to reduce merchants' days from 10 to nine hours has been advanced by two Napa department stores. The reduced schedule would be voluntary on the part of individual mer-chants, Albert Frommelt, jr., president of the merchants' asso-

Congressmen's **Comfort Costly**

WASHINGTON. (A)—Congressmen anticipating the comforts of an air-conditioned capitol and private offices next summer learned Elco cruisers, he said. today that \$1,672,000 additional needed for equipment. In 1935, \$2,550,000 was appropriated for air-conditioning the capitol and three office buildings.

Slaver Becomes Bible Student

study each week in the county hicles, said today.

"With the renewal deadline

Servants' Hours Fixed by Bill

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Domestic servants in homes would not be permitted to work more than 10 hours a day under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Fletcher, San Diego.

Boys Swim with Mercury at 24

SAN JOSE. (A)—Boys at Roose-velt Junior High school went For Safety Course went Junior High school went swimming in the outdoor pool with the temperature at 24 degrees. The girls abandoned the idea of a swim until the chill vanishes.

DOUG, JR., COMING BACK HOLLYWOOD. (A) — David O. Selznick, Hollywood film producer, announced that Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will return to the United States next month to appear in pictures. Fairbanks, himself head of a motion picture company in London, will interrupt his work a role in "The Prisoner of with Ronald Colman and the closing session of the state over, owner of the mare, as described by the convention here Saturday.

Beery, had named Harold West-over, owner of the mare, as described by the convention here Saturday. Mary Astor.

Driven From Home By Floods



Flood waters of the St. Francis river forced this couple from their home near Senath, Mo. They are

duced by a small independent company, and she was cast as comedience. "She practically stole the show." commented a co-player, commented a co-player, AT MOVIE Preacher Suggests Reforms

ton C. Cox proposed today that Married Twice
When the talkies came in, her star dimmed. In 1932, Hollywood heard she had entered a hospital to diet away 20 pounds. Later she acted in "bits"

Woman "unionize to get men away from their present idea that they are doing a girl a favor when they take her out."

The Presbyterian minister sug
Cox averred. "Women don't want men to treat love and marriage as casually as is the present tendency," he said.

"Wo men should unionize to to change this tendency,"

The Presbyterian minister suggested this to his Sunday night audience at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church when he discussed byterian about a changed atti-

ing attitude of men toward women illustrated by the following

His Illustration

"A young chap, seeking advice from his uncle, related he had taken a girl out to dinner and a show. 'Should I kiss her good night?' the nephew asked.
"No," replied the uncle. Don't

you think you have done enough for her for one night?" Women's new-found freedom and sonality.

CHICAGO. (A)-The Rev. Clin-| modernism has turned out to be something of a green presimmon, Cox averred. "Women don't want

handed bring about a changed atti-tude. She is more liable to be a wall-flower or an old maid."

Five Suggestions

But reform, like charity, he said, should begin at home. He suggested the "unionized" women gested the "unionized" women set on stage 3, valued at \$55,000.

Another \$150,000 was lost, Studio Manager Robert Fairbanks said, when positives of three new productions were damaged by fire agree to:
1. Stop swearing, using vulgar

language, telling off-color stories.
2. Cultivate modesty. Stop necking. Skip the cocktails.

5. Powder the nose, certainly, but cultivate mind, charm and per-

Moose Walk on Tracks, Delay Train Service in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. (A) — train lost 45 minutes on its run so Trainmen of the Alaska railroad four of the animals could escape. Complained bitterly today against But three moose were killed this lize opinion on subjects to be disdelays caused by moose sauntering month, game commission reports cussed at the annual meeting of along the tracks between Kash-

showed. One cow and one bull jumped from the same bridge the Moose were trapped between high snow banks flanking the tracks, trainmen said, and one catcher at Curry.

YACHT BUYING FIND NEW BLOOD TREATMENT RUSH SEEN

season in many years, boat brokers of California's atom-smashing maas well as builders are looking for chine in treatment of disease locations around Newport bay, the fastest growing port on the Paton and Robert S. Stone.

the Bay Shore Yacht basin on the the clinical value of the treatment Coast highway shore of the bay.
In addition to general sales, he has obtained the local agency for

Urges Action on Auto Plate Fees

who have not received their pos-tal cards showing the fees they must pay to secure 1937 license LOS ANGELES. (P)—Robert S. plates, should wait no longer be-James, sentenced to hang for the fore applying, as fees may be de-"snake torture" slaying of his termined without the postal card seventh wife, has been granted at any plate issuing office, Howpermission for two hours' bible and E. Deems, registrar of ve-

fixed at midnight on Feb. 4," Deems said, "those who have not obtained their 1937 plates are advised to take their 1936 registration slips immediately to the near-est issuing office to avoid the 100 per cent penalty that will become

effective after that date.

Due to the establishment of 14 temporary branch offices and to the fact that all offices are open on Saturday afternoon during the renewal, plates can be obtained now with little or no delay," he

Urge Use of Fees

LOS ANGELES, (A)-The California Safety Council advocates using motor vehicle registration fees to finance a traffic safety engineering course at the University of California.

MASTER PAINTERS ELECT FRESNO. (A) - Jess Worthingpresident of the California Council alleged Sally kicked him twice. of the International Society of Gillman, nephew of Actor Wallace

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Preparing for the busiest boat buying stance produced by the University

The scientists reported the sub-

Promising to be one of the most active because of his long residence and business life here, Fred Crosier has opened his office at with "important results, although remains unsolved.'

Tests of the radio sodium, the report said, that it lost its radioactivity after a few hours, thus eliminating danger involved in use

BABY PERISHES IN AUTO FIRE

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Virginia Harmon, 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, perished in a blazing automobile early to-day, Deputy Sheriff Blake Mason reported. The baby was left in the car while C. H. Martinsen and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Linn sat in a house a few yards away. The baby was under the care of the

Martinsen said members of the group had been smoking in the car shortly before it was parked, Deputy Coroner A. E. Gallagher

Burns and Allen Offer Apology

HOLLYWOOD, AP - George Burns and Gracie Allen meant no offense to the Mexican government, they said today, when they broadcast a recent radio sketch, "The Wife of Pancho Villa."

The two comedians said they sent letters of apology to the Mexi-can embassy in Washington, re-ported to have protested the "in-

LOSES \$50,000 SUIT

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Because the court decided Sally is a gentle mare, 8-year-old Wallace Gillman lost his \$50,000 damage suit which

BROADCAST TONIGHT

The first of the new series of intensely interesting and educational broadcasts by Capt. Don Wilkie. criminologist, world aumer ace of the United States secret service, will be made from KVOE tonight at 8 o'clock to be scheduled Mondays and Fridays at the same hour and on Wednesdays

Captain Wilkie will do more than merely entertain and expose the fallacies of crime. He will answer questions from his listeners concerning their individual, confidential problems. These questions will be answered by mail and will not be included in the

Nationally-known for his former secret service activities and his nationwide broadcasts, Captain Wilkie promises a most interesting and fascinating series of true-to-fact accounts of the failure of crime and its intents.

Science Church Topic Is 'Truth'

"Truth" was the subject of the lesson-sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The golden text was from the Psalms: "The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting and His truth endureth to HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Officials of Twentieth Century-Fox Films all generations.'

The lesson-sermon included these counted today a \$200,000 loss from verses from Matthew: "And Jesus to change this tendency," flames which yesterday imperiled went about all Galilee, teaching in "The lone girl, who pretay at home rather than plant the \$10,000,000 Westwood Hills their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among scheduled to start this morning, the people. And His fame went was indefinitely delayed by the throughout all Syria: and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those said, when positives of three new productions were damaged by fire in the cutting rooms adjacent to the ruined stage. Negatives were unharmed, however, and it was an

The picture, "Cafe Metropole,"

room

destruction of a gambling room set on stage 3, valued at \$50,000.

DON WILKIE'S Early Day Politics Full of SECOND TOWN Bitter Battles

(Editor's Note: Federal Writers' project workers, under Ted N. Burrell, Orange county editor, are compiling an Orange county guide. From some of the older histories and documents many odd and interesting facts are unearthed. Here is another in a series of such stories to be printed from time to time exclusively in The Santa Ana Journal.)

By TED N. BURRELL

Constant Bickering

By 1776 California had been "at-

that were predominant when these

While record shows that constant

their offices were where they were

Later, when California reverted

things were in a worse mess, po-

litically speaking, than ever. Or-ders issued by the king of Spain

being sent, there was usually a couple of revolutions taking place

while not directly affecting Orange county as a county, inasmuch as this district was still a part of Los Angeles county in those days, thority on crime, lecturer and for- the political scraps and bickerings proved unsatisfactory. of early California form a great part of our history. In fact, some of the strife goes back to days tached to what was known as the when Los Angeles was a tiny ternal provinces, which at that pueblo and counties were as yet time included Senora, New Mex-

Inheard of in the state.

It has been said, and old records as Shortly thereafter, according unheard of in the state. responsible for most of the con- title of Internal Provinces of the fusion in the early days. First, East. Page after page of old docu-California was a part of the king-

DOUBLE BILL AT STATE TUESDAY

With Ricardo Cortez in the starring role, "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" comes to the State theater Tuesday for an engagement of two light office in California had persuaday for the starring transfer were affected by the change.

Traveling Capital

It seems that none of those in high office in California had persuaday to the starring transfer were started by the change. days. Also on the bill is a second manent residence. In other words, feature, Hollywood Boulevard," their offices were where they were featuring John Halliday and Mar-sha Hunt. and everytime a horse galloped there went the seat of govern-

The plot of "The Murder of Dr. ment. When he was wanted for Harrigan" revolves about the atsome official act, the man in tempts of persons to obtain the charge was usually as hard to lo-formula for a priceless anesthetic cate as the well known needle in. which has been stolen from them the haystack. The capital of Caliby the grasping head of a drug fernia was moved so many times company. The drug magnate disappears from an operating room, where it might be on the morrow. the surgeon is found slain, and Cortez solves the murder, the theft to the viceroy type of government, and various other mysteries.

With him in the cast are Kay Linaker, Mary Astor, John Eld-Reicher, Philip Reed and others.

"Hollywood Boulevard" is the stery of a fallen screen idol who tries for a comeback by writing his screen memoirs and feetunism.

nis screen memoirs and featuring his love affairs. His wife and daughter try to dissuade him to prevent scandal, and his attempts to get out of the screen were the series of the screen were the series of the screen were the scandal transfer to get out of the screen were the scandal transfer to get out of the screen were the screen w prevent scandal, and his attempts to get out of his contract with a

BEGINS \$200 **PLAN TEST**

CHELAN, Wash. (P) — The Townsend velocity dollar idea circulated today almost as fast as 63-year-old C. C. Fleming's ear-

marked greenbacks.

As Chelan's experiment, in which Fleming was given \$200 to spend here in 30 days, entered its second week, the town of Brewster in this apple orchard country snatched up the Townsend "prosperity" plan and others considered the idea.

Dr. Francis Townsend's bear this out, that California was conceived, born and reared in politics and red tape. A constant change of form of government was had been rearranged under the representative of the control of the co

East. Page after page of old documents reveal constant bickerings

Trouble dogged the trail of the marked dollars here. Fleming reported expenditures of \$165.88 in the first week. The tax collected totaled \$18.51, only a small of The early Spanish politicians are given the reputation of being master of the art of ward-heeling.
While record shows that constant changes were in effect, the method of procedure in those days was of the \$200, said he found only 61 of the 166 bills released by Flemso slow that it was months and even years before some portions said souvenir hunters and a 'rebel Townsend group" hoarding the dollars

Brewster Picks Man
Mayor W. T. Price said he
thought all the home-owned business houses in Chelan would agree to a 2 percent tax on all transactions to meet the challenge. Brewster started the plan on

that basis. D. D. Holland, one of the initiators of the plan in Brewster, said virtually every business there—including the milk man-agreed to pay a 2 per cent tax on every transaction.

David Sampson, 61, unemployed former rancher, was elected to spend the first \$200. Sampson, father of 11, received the \$200 today from a fund underwritten by Brewster citizens.

Bill Calls for **Auto Inspection**

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-A measthe ruined stage. Negatives were unharmed, however, and it was announced release dates to exhibitors would be kept. The movies were "On the Avenue," "Time for Romance" and "Wake Up and Live."

Actual cause of the conflagration was not immediately determined, but firemen conjectured a paint barrel may have blown up.

He healed them."

In a correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science of the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science of the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Science in motor vehicles has been introduced by Assemblyman Levey, San Missing In a number of the time the message had reached its destination a new order was in the time the wisc destination a new order was in the time the wisc destination and the settled.

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RIGID NEW REGULATIONS TO BLOCK SHIPMENT OF FROZEN FRUIT

IS HONORED **TONIGHT**

Anniversary of Poet's Birth Observed at Anaheim Dinner

Haggis and Bobby Burns, famous Scotch bard, will be honored tonight at the Elks hall in Ana-

It's Burns' birthday. Haggis, the famous Scotch food made in the stomach of a sheep, will be the big feature of the dinner tonight sponsored by the Burns society of Orange county.

Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759, and all over the world tonight his admirers are paying respect to his memory, according to Alex Walker, toastmaster and chairman for the dinner. The meal will be served at 6:30 p. m. Pipers to Play

The ceremony will begin with The ceremony will begin with grace by George Henry. Next his Majesty the Haggis will be escorted in by Hazel Storry. The procession will be led by Piper Murches Majesty the famous Address to breakfast. In his will he left \$500 and some jewelry because of her will give the famous Address to breakfast. In his will he left \$500 and some jewelry because of her sons are receiving old age assistthe Haggis, which will be followed by playing of "Right Guid Willie Waugh," by Mathieson. "A' Fond Kiss" and "The Laird o' Cock

loin of pork, dressing, apple sauce, mashed tatties, vegetables, hot French rolls and Haggis, apple pie, cheese and a "wee black."

kins will sing "The Maple Leaf," Harry Welch will give the toast to the king, David Rarity will give a toast to the lassies, to which one of the lassies will reply, to be followed by a toast to the immortal

memory of Burns.

Following the dinner there will be a dance with Tam Halliwell as master of ceremonies. The grand march will be led by pipers.

Walker is president of the Burns

son, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson; "John Anderson My Jo" Major Methieson; bagpipe selection, all the Mathiesons; "Hunting Tower," duet, Robert Brown and Hazel Storry; violin selection (Scotch), John Regan; "Loch Lomond," John Patterson; comic song (Scotch), T. M. Sutherland; "Song Angue McDonald," Robert Brown; Highland dance, Jessie Mathieson, and "Auld Lang Syne,"

GEORGE DRYER IS HONORED

He was given the realty board's service watch annually presented for outstanding community service. The presentation was made at the Ambassador hotel Saturday Off to Prison by George D. Robertson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate boards.

Pontiff Sends F. D. R. Greetings

Roosevelt received felicitations the prison several days ago. upon his second inauguration from

a letter to Mr. Roosevelt from the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to th United States.

Rattlesnake Is Frozen, but It Thaws and Lives

HOLLISTER. (A) - A rattlesnake was found frozen stiff at the Paicines ranch. The reptile, which has seven rattles and a button, was thrawed out slowly and apparently was not hurt.

BOBBY BURNS Smile Wins Legacy MONTHLY AID **AGED \$29**

December Payments Are Below State Average in This County

Orange county was slightly below the state average in December in the amount paid old age assistance, it was shown in a survey made public today by the Associated Press.

This county paid an average of \$29.74 per person for old age assistance while the average for the state was \$31.36. The state average for the preceding month was \$31.55.

A total of 726 persons in Or-

ange county received old age assistance in December. The total amount paid out was \$21,590.71. The highest average payments were made in Amador county,

"cheerful good morning and smile." (Associated Press photo.)

In the whole state 63,000 persons are receiving old age assistance. Total payments in December amounted to \$1.980.851

kins. The menu will include sea food cocktail, olives and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin of pork, dressing and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, individual roast loin and pickles, pear salad in gelatine, and pear salad in gelatin HISTORY HEAD

are sponsoring in March an ex-hibition of the work of junior col-at the meeting held Friday night.

Murdoch Mathieson, piper.

Program Details
Other features of the program follow:
Bagpipe selection, Pipe Major Mathieson; "The Star o' Rabbie Burns," Robert Brown; comic song, "MacKay Meets MacKay,"
T. M. Sutherland, accompanied by Ruth Armstrong; "To Mary in Heaven" (Burns), John Patterson, accompanied by Nrs. Patterson, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, accompanied by Mr

son; "John Anderson My Jo" (Burns), Hazel Storry; Highland dance, Jessie Mathieson and Pipe OPEN FOR JOB

NEW YORK. (A)-James A. Farley has admitted he had re-ceived "several" offers to return to private business, and if and when he leaves the Roosevelt cabinet, but he declined to discuss are normal.

of office work as chairman of the Democratic national committee—

through the fineers and during the fineers and during the fineers and during the fineers. said he was looking for more than a job as a salesman.
"If I should return to private life," the postmaster general said,

George W. Dryer, son of Mrs.

J. L. Dryer, has been honored by the Los Angeles Realty board for performing the most valuable and unselfish service in that city during 1936. Dryer is president of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic foundation.

Hife," the postmaster general said, "I would want something more than a selling job. I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I could have something more than just a salary for security for my family.

"I have had several offers already, but they haven't been just to the postmaster general said, "I would want something more than a selling job. I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I could have something more than a selling job. I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I could have something more than a selling job. I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I could have something more than a selling job. I would want something more than a selling job. I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I could have something more than a selling job. I would like an opportunity to build up an equity for security for my family.

ready, but they haven't been just what I would want."

SAN QUENTIN. (A)-Frank J. tion of Real Estate boards.

The Orthopaedic foundation was founded in 1918 with Dryer as president, a position which he still holds. He also is a director of the Community Chest.

SAN QUENTIN. (12)—Frank J. Conner, Earl King and E. G. Ramsey, convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Chief Engineer Alberts of the ocean freighter Point Lobos, started routine of five-year-to-life prison terms today. terms today.

The trio, convicted at Oakland, were delivered at the prison yesterday, despite their pending appeals. George Wallace, who was washington. (A)—President plicating the other three, entered

Pope Piux XI Saturday. The massage was transmitted in Ex-Santa Clara

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Requiem mass for the Rev. Joseph Riordan, S. J., 83, president of Santa Clara university from 1891 to 1897, will be held tomorrow in the Blessed Sacrament church. He died at Loyola university Saturday night.

SEED LOANS FAVORED WASHINGTON. (AP)—The sente agriculture committee has ap-1937 seed and feed loans.

Toast to Lassies

The toast to the president will be given by Russell Munro, Watkins will sing "The Maple Leaf,"

With the desire to encourage interest in art in junior colleges of California, the art gallery and department of art of Mills college

William McPherson will pilot the Orange County Historical society for the coming year, succeeding T. E. Stephenson. Stephenson.

March 7 to April 4.

Open to the more than two score junior colleges in the state, the exhibition will include paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and craft work.

At the request of Mrs. J. E. Successors."

Linus was a Tuscan, martyred in 78. Following the recommendation of St. Paul, he ordered that the western kingdoms, and kings women must cover their heads at between Third and Fourth streets.

The growth of Christianity co-incided with the development of the western kingdoms, and kings and emperors found it politic to

year-old twins, a boy and a girl, both deaf, virtually blind and mute, today began their schooling

of Bay Village, Ohio, were born Dec. 27, 1930, with double cataracts obscuring their vision. A year later an operation provided limited vision, but like all children unable to hear, they did not learn to make the composite formulation of a district court prope Gregory VII deigned to receive his plea of submission. Gold, jewels and land went to the church in profusion, contributed by the faithful of many countries. Throughout western Europe the common people saw in the to speak. In every other way they

through the fingers, and during ment will be carried on.

Amelia Plans **World Flight**

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. (AP) — Amelia Earhart Putnam, American aviatrix, plans to reach here late in February on a pro-posed round-the-world flight. Officials here were instructed to prepare to service her plane when

The aviatrix will leave San Francisco to fly vià China, French Indo-China, India, Arabia, East Africa, French West Africa, Brazil, British Guiana, Venezuela and complete the trip at Miami, it was reported here. She will be ac-companied by Harry Manning, navigator.

Of Man Checked

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-A note found in the pocket of George F. Douglass, slain retired railroad worker, will be studied today by the state bureau of criminal identification in an effort to provide a clew for the identity of the killer.

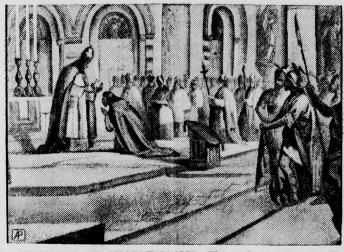
Douglass, police said, was murdered then run over by an automo-

TRANSFER CONSUL

WASHINGTON. (A)-The state department has announced that Reginald S. Castleman, Riverside, Calif., consul at Porto Alegre, proved the Smith bill to authorize Brazil, had been assigned to Maan appropriation of \$50,000,000 for nagua, Nicaragua, as second secretary of legation and consul.

Even Emperors Bow to Power of the Papacy As Christianity Sweeps Europe

-Story of The Popes-



CROWNING OF CHARLEMAGNE—The rush of rulers to align themselves with the church was climaxed in 800 A.D. when Pope Leo III crowned Charlemagne emperor of the Holy Roman empire. This scene is from a painting by Chappel. (Courtesy New York public library picture collection.)

The story of the papacy is one of the most dramatic in all history. The following article is the first in a daily series of six tracing the course of the papacy from the martyrdom of Peter, describing the pope's work and the colorful ceremonies followed when he dies and a successor is By AP Feature Service

In the reign of Fiddling Nero, a generation after the death of Christ, Peter died in Rome—cru-Christ, Peter died in Rome-cru-

steadily, despite persecution, and

261 Have Governed

Many Lead Reforms

But the aggrandizement of the Catholic church brought with it

Thus, from simple beginnings-

"I do not find that St. Peter

ever appeared in public loaded with gold and jewels, clad in silk,

mounted on a white mule, sur-rounded by soldiers and followed by a brilliant retinue."

Tomorrow: From the Crusades

To Pius XI

FLORENCE, Italy (A) - The

condition of Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania, who underwent an op-

eration for acute appendicitis Sat-urday, "continues to improve," a

late medical bulletin said today.

Marriage Check

Bounces, So He'll

Visit Judge Again

GERING, Neb. (AP) — Charles H. Thomas and County Judge C. O. Lyda have met twice professionally, and are scheduled to

meet again. On Oct. 24, 1936, Judge Lyda

performed a marriage ceremony. Thomas, the bridegroom, paid the fee with a check for \$3.

At the second meeting Thomas was asked about the check. The judge said it had bounced.
On Feb. 15 Thomas will (the judge hopes) bring \$3. Cash this

Condition of

Prince Better

the apostle Peter and his followers preaching to underground congre-

From 67 to 1937, from Peter to

cified head down. He was, according to Catholic doctrine, the first of the popes, from the declaration of Jesus: leading citizens of Rome. Finally, "Thou art Peter; and upon this rock I will build my church."

The year of his martyrdom is The year of his martyrdom is a conferred freedom on the church. recorded as 67 or 69 A.D.

Beginning of Succession On Vatican Hill, near the spot where he died, his followers buried

Pius XI, 261 popes have governed the Catholic church. The verdict hibition of the work of junior college students exclusively, according to Roi Partridge, departmental chairman, and Dr. Alfred Neumeyer, director of the gallery.

The exhibition will be held in the Mills college art gallery from March 7 to April 4. him, and turned from their mournin all lands.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-The federal government has relented and Joe recalls the picture of at Perkins Institution for the Blind
—suggested by Helen Keller.

Jimmy and Margy Allen, children of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Allen
May in default of a district court

The government was expected to use his case as a test on the question of whether a state court can against the tyranny of kings. net, but he declined to discuss their nature.

The postmaster general—in New York for his customary week-end of office work as chairman of the

Ine Osage agency nad rerused to pay the judgment won by the Indian's second wife, Ethel, in 1935.

Bighorse's appeal to the state supreme court failed. He went to jail for contempt of court. jail for contempt of court. gations—the papacy grew to such splendor, power and opulence, that St. Bernard, addressing Pope Eu-gene III in the 12th century, could

HOME BUILDING **GAIN IS HUGE**

WASHINGTON. (A)-Secretary Perkins announced the country spent 114.3 per cent more to build This represented at least 270,000 new non-farm dwellings, in the opinion of Stewart McDonald, housing administrator. He predicted a 50 per cent increase in 1937 for a total of between 400,000 and 450,000 new homes.

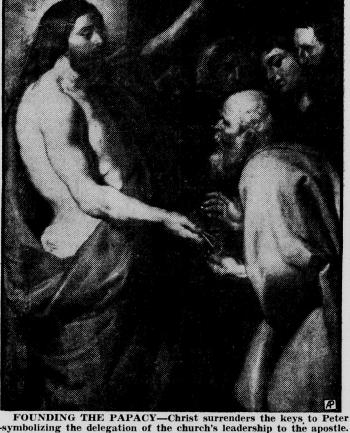
A labor department survey placed the value of all building permits issued in 1936 in cities of 10,000 or over at \$1,328,714,000. This was 61 per cent more than the previous year.

Federal Music **Project Moves**

The Orange county federal mus ic project moved to new quarters today. All units and the administrative departments will be housed under one roof at 431 West Third street.

Until arrangements are made for telephone connections at the new premises, a desk will be maintained at the old location on

KANSAS JURIST DIES
TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—William
Agnew Johnston, 89, former chief justice of the Kansas supreme court, died at his home here late Saturday of a heart attack.



-symbolizing the delegation of the church's leadership to the apostle. Peter, says Catholic doctrine, was the first of the popes. (Courtesy New York public library picture collection.)

Half-Minute News Stories

GILDA (SHIMMY) GRAY

"shimmy dance," has filed suit for previous year. divorce from her husband, Hector de Briceno de Saa. She charged

FOR COAL WORKERS

WARM JAIL BETTER

THAN COLD STREET

that was sweeping Europe.

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WORKMAN LIVES AFTER WASHINGTON.—The bureau of mines reported that 1936 probably LONG BEACH.—Twenty-three allotted to the corporation.

Questionable Lots Must Be Held for Tests to Reveal Damage

Orange county citrus marketing associations and packing houses had a new set of regulations to follow today in shipping fruit.

The state bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization announced additional regulations to strengthen the hand of state and county agricultural officials in preventing shipment and eventual

sale of frozen citrus fruits. The law gives the state director of agriculture authority to issue regulations which include the provision that all citrus fruits are shipped in violation of the state agricultural code if a sample of the fruit shows serious freezing damage after being held for a period long enough to permit the frost symptoms to develop.

That means, the department

said, that shippers and packers of citrus fruits are warned not to pack or ship any citrus fruits which they know have been damaged by low temperatures because they will be subject to prosecution if the sample held shows that it had been shipped in violation of

The department advised that all questionable lots be held long enough so that the owner is sure it is not damaged.

Another feature of the ruling issued is that it applies to any period when serious low temperatures are experienced, now or in the future. The ruling, it was said, is expected to provide legal background for action over any continued period of frost damage.

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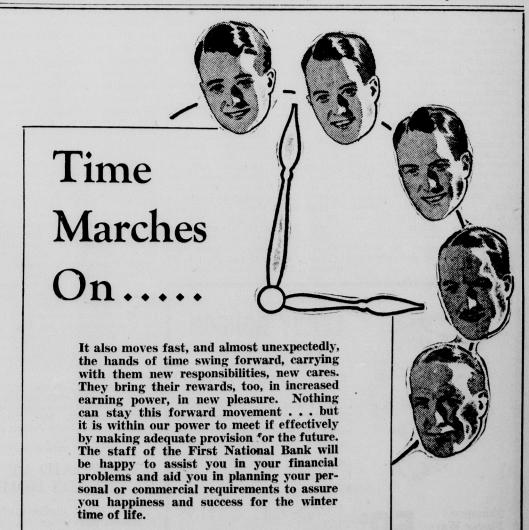
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though the body of Hiram Nordberg, 52, but today he is alive to tell the story of his escape. The 52-year-old workman drove his SUES FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES. — Gilda Gray, who won fame as exponent of the workman drove ms crowbar into the earth at a high-dustry. The anthracite death rate also showed a decline from the crowbar hit an underground wire and the resulting about th and the resulting shock knocked Nordberg flat on his back. He was revived at a hopsital with no serious effects.

of the corporations, and 25 per cent of their receipts would be



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Mark 89th

Birthday

In Hostess Roles

Gaiety Prevails For Annual Function At Clubhouse

Induction of new officers and directors into office for the coming year was the incentive for a gala inaugural dinner dance Saturday night down at Newport Har-bor Yacht club, when members and guests gathered for this annual event in the candlelighted dining room overlooking the bay. Ceremonies and toasts marked

the installation of Commodore William A. Bartholemae, jr., who succeeds Commodore H. W. Rohl, and Vice-Commodore Shirley Meserve, Rear-Commodore F. D. Dorris, Staff-Commodore Leon S. Heseman, as secretary-treasurer for the twentieth year; and Directors George P. Converse, V. O. Woolie, and K. L. Carver.

Staff Commodore Albert Soiland presided in the absence of Comm. Rohl, making the presentation speech to which Comm. Bartholemae responded; and Vice-Comm. Meserve also made a short speech. Soon after the dinner, which was

served at tables appointed in white and lavender stock and white tapers, the orchestra started playing for the dancing, which continued for the remainder of the

enjoyable evening.
Among Santa Ana members of the club entertaining at the gay social function were Leonard G. Swales, who is port captain of the club, and Mrs. Swales, taking as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell and Dr. and Mrs. Horace

Leecing.

The clubhouse will be the setting for a number of events this coming week-end, when Vice-Comm. Meserve and the Jesters from the University club in Los Angeles gather for a dinner on Friday night, and the president's birthday bridge party has the bayshore clubhouse as its setting the fol-lowing evening.

FORMER KANSANS gala new dress prints-including bonnet matching the hats on her HONOR VISITOR IN THE CITY

A party of old friends from Erie, Kan., united in a dinner Thursday evening at Danigers to honor Miss Marietta Tom, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Elree of 1706 West Eighth street

or several weeks.

Besides the McElrees and the guest of honor, those gathered around the table were Mrs. May Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quinn and children, Robert and Beth, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Harlan, Miss Roberta Harlan and Robert, jr., from Los Angeles.

After the dinner, the Harlans took Miss Tom back to Los Angeles with them for a short visit

before she left today for Erie.

Over the week-end, they planned to take their guest to the mountains and also to a play at the Chinese theater. Mr. Harlan, the host, is on the staff of instructors at U.S.C. medical school

MISS SOLOMON IS HONOR GUEST

A pleasant little courtesy was tained at the home of Mrs. C. M. Featherly on North Ross street, honoring Miss Hilda Solomon, who is leaving soon for an extended usual festive party. visit in New York City.

Guests included the employes of

downtown dress shop of which favors and napkins, which was irs. Homan is manager, and a climaxed by a truly novel birth-Mrs. Homan is manager, and a climaxed by a truly novel birth-pretty gift from the assembled day cake. Mrs. Causley had baked group was presented to the guest of honor.

Those enjoying the delicious dinner and evening of cards which candystick in the center hole, and followed included Mrs. Max Solo- a lace paper doily suspended over man, Mrs. Emil Majors, Miss Mary the top, and the whole effect was Alice Majors, Jean Sunnebury, that of a tiny merry-go-round. Norman Paul and Mrs. Homan.

Wyoming, pioneer in woman Frederick Causley, Barbara Jean suffrage, has been nicknamed the Causley, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. "Equality State."

Causley, 1103 Hickory street.

StaffWives A HOUSE FROCK TO MEET ALL TESTS Festivities Shower For IS THIS BY MARIAN MARTIN



Easter Fashions Are

Glimpsed Ahead

sons, and there are all sorts of hats, with the wearer's Easter

ings of the leading American de- that button in dark coats.

Skirts-13 inches from the only slightly.

dress.

NEW YORK. (A)—Women's average

one lettered, "amour, amour."

signers showed today.

outline:

slimmer.

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The new skirts reach just below

a new three-quarter length sleeve,

most trying tests—is this radiant morning fashion, Pattern 9187! So numerous are its good qualities that you'll never discover them all till you've made and worn this flat-last Tuesday started off a gala duties Friday evening when they tering style! Slim, trim skirt week of celebration for Mrs. Mary entertained for Miss Dora Tedford, makes you seem irches taller, while the diagonal surplice-line bodice effectively slenderizes the mature figure! You'll glory in the becoming chic of saucy revers, neat yokes, and brief sleeves that neat yokes, and brief sleeves that friends were invited for a lovely are equally smart whether puffed two-course supper which concluded or flared. And this refreshing with the birthday cake of white or motif a lovely combination of frock is as attractive for an afternoon's informal entertaining, as it's practical for wearing through a morning's chores! Perfect in with a bouquet of calendulas, and with the pottery gifts which were presented with a bouquet of calendulas, and to the bride-to-be toward the close a morning's chores! Perfect in pin-striped seersucker, cotton shirting, calico, colorful chambray, or printed percale. Made in a jiffy, aided by its Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew with a bouquet of calendulas, and to the bride-to-by of the evening was spent chatting and listening to stories which Mrs. Other beautiff chest and new celebration were Mrs. Clyde Ashen

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NEW YORK. (P)—Women's everything from the French word for "love" lettered all over a dress than they've been for several seasons, and there are all contract of the first with the ground state of the ground state of the first with the ground state of the gr

TO CONVENE

tered the small tables and in the birthday cake and its candles.

Bridge was the diversion of the

Mayflower hotel, Los Angeles will be headquarters for the state gners showed today.

Here are 1937 Easter fashions in gay. The new short-sleeved dresses

ground, and sometimes 14 inches.

The most popular ensembles are Shoulders—broadened and the two-piece thin wool suit (fitted convention in Coronado in May.

It is anticipated that a decision heightened a bit, but not extreme hip-length jacket and a skirt or —just enough to make hips look short-sleeved dress) a print jacket over a plain silk dress, or a print Sleeves-mainly short, to be dress and a plain color three-

worn with long gloves or under a quarter wool coat on straight, long-sleeved jacket. There also is loose lines.
a new three-quarter length sleeve, tight just below the elbow.

Colors—much black—more than coats, lined with a bright print to the honored guest, program at Tehachapi will also be navy blue. Many beige shades, including "toast," "coffee," and fluence—are everywhere; and one ress along this line. "tobacco blonde." Many plaids—designer, Germaine Monteil, adds the brighter, the better. Prints—long, fringed Spanish sashes. BIRTHDAY CAKE MRS. M. SCHROFF

Thomas H. Richards, program chairman. Mrs. Duncan Stewart Robinson, who, in addition to being auditor of the California Federation, is vice president of the North

chairman of forums for the con-vention, will meet with the chairmen at breakfast at 7 a. m. on side. Thursday to discuss this subject State and district chairmen will have an opportunity to meet "face to face" on Wednesday evening when the traditional "family dinner" will be held at the Los An-

at dinner on Tuesday evening.

PARTY HONOREE

A surprise birthday party for composed of Mrs. Greene, Mrs. G. R. Safley yesterday after-Harry Hayes, and Mrs. noon turned out to be a double

a complete surprise to the honoree, who called there ostensibly to take

Two prettily decorated green nd yellow birthday cakes were brought out, as well as an arm-load of presents for both, and still another exciting moment with the presentation of a shining

Members of the family gathered were entertained Wednesday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. P. R. Reynolds, 720 Bush street.

Included Mrs. Safley, Tommy Hammond and his parents, the Walter Hammonds; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, 720 Bush street.

Devotionals and business were conducted by Mrs. Frank Leonard, heim; Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald

February Bride

Her 89th birthday anniversary Two friends joined in hostess one of the season's brides-to-be, at a lovely miscellaneous shower at the Walter Fine home at 114 San-

Co-hostesses were Miss Margaret Fine and Miss Martha Heemstra, who chose as their col-

Other beautiful gifts for hope chest and new home were show-ered upon Miss Tedford, as well as the pottery, though most of the and her mother, Mrs. M. Sullivan, blue and white packages revealed Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mrs. Ernest pieces of her set which had been started at previous showers.

Hearts formed the diversion of daughter of the honored guest.

A shower of dainty little gifts

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Heemstra, high, and to Mrs. Helen
Tedford, mother of the honored

Be an early bird! Get your copy of our new Marian Martin Pattern Book now! It's chock full o' sparkling, easy-to-make Spring fashions frocks for Kiddies Innion Police. scheme, carried out in bouquets of jonquils and narcissus which cen-

Participating in this charming courtesy, one of a series preceding the nuptials planned for Feb. 21 by Miss Tedford and Raymond afternoon, first prize awarded at Todd, were the bride-to-be and her the close to Mrs. E. B. Collier and mother, of this city, and her sisa traveling prize to Mrs. Kirby ter, Miss Edith Tedford of Arlington; Misses Ruth Sommerville and Present at this second courtesy were Mrs. Nannie Belle Lester, Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs. Frank Koss, Mrs. Anton Borchard, Mrs. Flora Heemstra, Clinton Dosier, Charles Borchard, Mrs. Kirby Ferguson, Mrs. P. B. Gillespie, Mrs. Anton Kontney, Mrs. E. L. Flanagan, and Miss Dora Kolbe, beside the guest of honor and the host-asses. Miss Mary Fine of Santa Ana; Miss Mery Fine of Santa Ana; Miss Mery Fine of Badonde Reach, Miss Mary Fine of Badonde Reach, Miss Mary Fine of Badonde Reach. Miss Mary Fine of Redondo Beach, and the two hostesses.

DINNER, GAME, AND DANCE MARK BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Guy Christian, assisted by Mrs. C. G. Davis, entertained at a delicious three-course dinner Friday evening at 5 o'clock in the Christian home on East Santa Clara street, honoring the birthday anniversary of Esther Belle Christian.
Those gathered around the din-

ner table to enjoy a chicken menu were Harriet Aldrich, Bertha Padias, Dorothy Heil, Shirley Phelps, Eleanor Coogan, Norma Daley, Barbara Cook, Fay Ellen Holford, SPENT AT

A number of lovely gifts were program at Tehachapi will also be and following the dinner the discussed and plans laid for progheim basketball game and then on

MRS. FRAMHEIN DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Lela Framhein entertained

and the lighted tapers which flanked the centerpiece on either dinner, the group went

over to the Otto Haan home on Mrs. Carl Mock, Dr. and Mrs. F. E South Birch street where an evening of cards was enjoyed.

Guests of Mrs. Framhein on this

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haan, and delightful occasion were Mr. and William C. Lorenz.

CONTINUOUS

MARY STODDARD

Time Will Heal All Hurts-And Even Make Us Laugh at 16-Year-Old Love

By MARY STODDARD

A 16-year-old girl wrote last week wondering if she were in love. She described all her symptoms, and I told her I thought she was suffering principally from loss of companionship—although she is at where a future love is slowly developing within her. Here is Thursday by Mrs. James K. Lytle, a very lovely reply to her query today. It is unsigned, but I hope its author will contribute frequently to our column.

Teachers, in which the spiritual

temporary losses.

friendship

alone.

viewpoint.

that?

Will you try to believe me when

I say that you have salvaged one

the years to come, you should realize that this first great emo-

tional stir was really love, it will take root in the fertile soil of

It seems to me you are making

tcc great an effort to obliterate any and all thoughts in connection

with your romance. It is making

you hysterical and then you have morose let-downs when you are

Don't force yourself to go out

with other young men unless they are interesting and companion-

I'm sorry to hear you say you

"hate the rain." Since I was a small child and waded about in

mud puddles in rubber boots and

slicker I've loved the rain. I've

walked off many a brain storm by hiking several miles in the wind

and rain. Have you ever tried

plans didn't materialize when and

the way expected, they usually

work out some other way and to

I do not think you silly. On

I do not think you silly. On the other hand I sympathize with you deeply, but because of the years I have lived between your age and mine, I must smile just a little. Why? Because the young man who was my ideal at 16, I

That's the interesting thing about life. Just when we think

the sun will never shine again, we

we know that "God's in His heaven

DRILL AND POTLUCK

and all's right with the world."

a happy ending.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints With Comments

By MINA SHAFER

| blue china in your topsy-turvy world. I wish I could help you get the mental perspective that would make you count your blessings instead of mourn over your temporary losses. that fine magazine "Silhouettes."

LITTLE GOD WITH SILVER precious possession from the wreck of your youthful romance? That is friendship. You say "we will always be friends." If, in FEET Serene in cool grey-shadowed temple light,

Among chill bronze, cold candles tall and white, And thin, blue incense curling sweet, dream among the piled-up

gifts we bring And listen to praise-chanting voices sing. "Oh, little god with silver feet."

toil, heat-choked, in blistered fields all day, pause at evening in your

shrine to pray, Forgotten in your cool the heat, Forgotten in your peaceful smile

able. Spend some time reading some really worthwhile literature. You'll be surprised how a good book will take your mind off of any problem and give you a fresh wayment. the fear, Secure that all the prayers are blessed you hear, Dear little god with sliver feet.

send us strong - stalked, heavy-headed grain; Reward our faith and gifts, our prayers and pain.'

Such daily, yearly, we repeat; Then, harvest gathered, sell our scanty measure, And starve ourselves to buy for you some treasure,

Dear little god with silver feet.

Serene and cool, you take our best in gifts, while upward-drifting incense man being has planned and dreamed and even though those

slowly lifts Our tortured prayers that ever On ears that are as deaf as blind

your calm smile gives promise of relief,

Oh, little god with silver feet.
MARGARET MONTGOMERY

HONEYMOON

St. Anne's Catholic church was the setting for a pretty wedding on January 17, when the Rev. Father Thomas Butler officiated at the exchange of vows by Marion Sheeler Mower, daughter of Mr. and

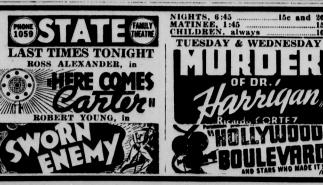
bride, wearing blue crepe with a gardenia corsage, was attended by Mrs. Rose Hummel of Laguna Beach. J. Donahue, also of Laguna, was the best man; ushers were J. Ogden Markel and Herbert Huleskamp.

Mrs. William Schuster was the organist; and singers were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. Ogden Markel, Mrs. Mary Kessler, Mrs. Rosalie Marshall, and the Misses Alberta, Frances, and Johanna Haliman.

A wedding breakfast at Dani-gers followed the ceremony, and the newlyweds went to Lake Elsinore for a honeymoon

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Junior High P. - T. A.'s To Meet

Carrying on the thoughts aroused by the talk given at the Fourth District P.-T. A. meeting last to our column.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Here is a side of education was emph letter to your little Miss Sixteen Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. has chosen who wonders about being in love: a spiritual topic for its joint most-I wish I might really say something, Anne, that would help you to straighten the scattered bits of

morrow night. Mrs. Lytle, in her interesting address, pointed out that in this inventive age, spiritual education is being neglected, and that a more even balance must be struck. For is being neglec further consideration of that subject, Lathrop members, who are to be hostesses Tuesday, have asked Dr. George Warmer of the First Methodist church to speak to them "The Spiritual Significance of Education.

The meeting, starting at 7:30 p. m., will be held in room 33 of Lathrop school, with Willard members as guests.

The glee club of the hostess

school, under direction of Miss Edith Cornell, will provide a musical program, and both associa-tions will hold short business sessions, Mrs. Rufus G. Bond presiding for Lathrop and Mrs. George Calhoun for Willard.

A social hour is planned for the close, and refreshments will be served by a hostess committee

WOMAN'S CLUB OF H. B. TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-ninth birthday anniversary of the Huntington Beach Woman's club will be celebrated at the clubhouse tomorrow, it was learned today.

Past presidents of the club, and honorary members, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Elias Day of the Players' Guild of Long Beach will It isn't wrong to make plans for the future. It isn't wrong to dream of them. Any normal hupresent several humorous readings, and other entertainment will be provided by members of the Long Beach Ladies' Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Walter Dabney, president of the club, will be mistress of ceremonies. Luncheon hostesses will include Mrs. J. Kelley Mc.
Donald, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. John Africa, Mrs. John Marion, Mrs. B. W. Hardy, Mrs. Emil Ket Mrs. Douglas Hough.

wouldn't wipe my feet on at the DESSERT BRIDGE ON FRIDAY

Mrs. A. J. Anderson entertained turn a corner, and there it is and her dessert bridge club on Friday at her home at 309 McFadden, serving a dainty course before the

Enjoying her hospitality for the Officers of Calumpit auxiliary day were the Mesdames A. B. Anof the United Spanish War Vet-derson, John Vernon, F. A. Burkheim basketball game and then on to the De Molay dance in Santa Ana for completion of a happy evening. The two hostesses were mother vention on May 12, 13 and 14 at Coronado will be outlined by Mrs.

The two hostesses were mother and aunt of the guest of honor. Thomas H. Biokards P. B. Anderson will be outlined by Mrs.

The marriage was solemnized and then on to the De Molay dance in Santa Ana for completion of a happy evening.

Sheeler Mower, daughter of Mr. and of the United Spanish War Veture and will have drill practice to-morrow at 2 p. m., after which there will be a potluck supper with the camp at 6:30 p. m. in the Sullivan. Mrs. A. B. Anderson will be outlined by Mrs.

The marriage was solemnized with the camp at 6:30 p. m. in the bride, wearing blue creps with a bride, wearing blue creps with a bride.





Barbara READ You'll Love It

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The tenth birthday anniversary of little Miss Barbara Jean Causley ficers of the Standard Life asso- ern California committee for the cold for several days, and her mother, Mrs. L. H. Causley, thought it better to omit the usual festive party.

However, she arranged a delightful dinner with Mrs. Warned and Mrs. Marked as installing officer and Mrs. Marked as installing officer and Mrs. Georgia Mills was ceremonial marshal, with a guard to make a gu extended Friday evening when Mrs. Mayme Bailey Homan enter-cold for several days, and her and Mrs. Georgia Mills was cere-

with Valentine Each carried a lovely bouquet of pink roses, and received a dainty gift from Mrs. Schroff, Mrs. Blanche Owens played soft music as officers were conducted to their of little colored animal crackers stations by the guards.

atop it, with a large striped Officers who will serve this year include Manza Patton, past president; Mrs. Martha Schroff, president; Mrs. Georgia Mills, president; Mrs. Lillian Griffith, Lillian Geiser, Mrs. Helen Koral was the only secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Featherly, her daughter, Mrs. guest outside the family, who in-Lillian Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Clara McCord, Lillian Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Beren Baker, guide; Mrs. Minnie cluded Ruth Marie Causley, Louis Harris, captain; J. E. Armstrong, inner guard; T. L. Warren, outer guard; Frank Harris, trustee; Mrs. PARTY HONORE

Blanche Owens, musician.

At the close of the installation, a trio composed of Mrs. Greene, Blanche Owens, sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Snow. Little Robert and Jimmie Tommy Hammond, whose eleventh Mercereau presented several vocal anniversary is tomorrow.

and violin numbers, accompanied Mrs. Safley is celebrating her

A refreshment course, served at tables decorated with bunting and time to assemble her children and

LADIES' AID AT REYNOLDS HOME

About thirty members of the Northeast section of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society were entertained Wednesday aft-

leader of the group, and Mrs. A. J. and son Ronnie; and Mrs. Homan Beckman, president of the general with additional guests being the society, led a discussion of the C. M. Featherlys and their chil-turkey dinner which will be given dren, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul. by the church women Feb. 3, to raise money for the building fund. After a social hour, the afternoon's committee served tea and wafers. Mrs. I. L. Hafer, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Egge, Mrs. G. W. Leive, Mrs. J. G. F. m. A dessert course will be Kilgour, and Mrs. H. B. Crozier.

Fabrics - thin wool, silk, and milady's knee-cap, and are briefer by an inch than they were last fall, a pre-view of the spring open-

executive board of the California Federation of Women's clubs, when, headed by Mrs. W. D. James of Hanford, president, it will hold a two-day business session on Feb. gay. The new short-sleeved dresses 3 and 4. A full program of activity the figure, their skirts flaring ity is in order as this is the first meeting since October and the only one to be held prior to the

will be rendered by the state personnel board on the blind home insonnel board on the blind home investigation at Oakland prior to this meeting, the results of which this meeting, the future action of will determine the future action of the federation in connection with

geles district headquarters.

Presidents of the various districts will be guests of Mrs. James

by their mother, Mrs. G. W. natal day today, but yesterday was chosen by her daughter, Mrs. Mayme Bailey Homan, as the best flags, concluded the evening. Mrs. Martha Schroff, Mrs. Georgia Mills, and Mrs. Mary Jarrett composed the committee.

Gloss friends, and the gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Featherly, 1916 North Ross, was a complete surprise to the honoree.

her daughter for a drive. new bicycle to Tommy.

CLUBS MEET TOGETHER The Pierian club will be hostess

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON KVOE

Roosevelt Speaks Tonight In Behalf of Paralysis Relief Parties

Speaking from his study in the will deliver a "Birthday Ball" adbe released by KVOE from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight.

This broadcast commemorates the President's 55th birthday and the funds accruing from the various birthday ball events through out the country will be given to the Warm Springs foundation in the drive to stamp out infantile

paralysis.

Birthday parties are to be held on Saturday, Jan. 30.

In a bow to the "birthday ball" message, the fourth episode of the new "Lone Ranger" series will re-linquish its 7:30 period for one time only, and be broadcast from KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 7:00 to 7:30 tonight. The current episode will reveal

in the characteristically striking manner still further adventures of the masked rider, whose real name no one appears to know, with a band of Digger Indians in early California. Subsequent broadcasts ("The Lone Ranger" is a Monday, Wednesday and Friday feature) will return to the 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Adult Education Program Tuesday

Long appreciated by listeners the adult education broadcasts made in cooperation with the Santa Ana city schools by KVOE for over five years, will be resumed

tomorrow morning at 10:30.
Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department and principal of the Willard evening high school, will be assisted by W. W. Wieman, principal of the Lathrop evening high school, Miss Harriet Eby, and Miss Aileen Adams in the first broadcast, which will comprise observations concerning the first semester work and announcements for the second semester.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, nationallyknown instructor of lip reading, will be heard in the second broadcast of the new series Wednesday The adult education broadcasts are scheduled from KVOE Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the same hour.

"Modulations From KVOE"

Dr. C. C. Violett of Garden Grove, chairman of the President's Birthday Ball committee for that community, will give details of the program for Garden Grove next Friday night in a broadcast from KVOE this afternoon at 4:45.

An informative lecture on "Colds," the song "The Sunshine of Your Smile" as sung by Charles Hackett, and a poem will be included in tonight's "Keep Smiling" program on KVOE at 6:15.

The bloom of the Sahuaro cactus is the state flower of Arizona.

Home Service

Wrong Pronunciation Wrecked Her Chance



poor Sarah—driven to solitaire when she longs to help Sue enter-

Dick didn't tell her that she hould have said: "AhEEdah,

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M-Mutual Broadcasting system; IDL-Don Lee-Mutual Broadcasting system; N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting system; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records; O-Organ; TBA-"to be announced." nounced."
KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640;
KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX,
1250; KFVD, 1000; KMTR, 560;
KFWB, 950.

Jeanette MacDonald will star in tonight's Radio Theater production of "Tonight or Never," with Melvyn Douglas in the other starring

President Roosevelt's talk in behalf of the nation-wide birthday balls will be heard from KNX, KECA and KVOE at 7:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

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KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Dr. C. C. Violett.

KFI—4. Al Gayle; 4:15, Haven of Rest; 4:45, Pictorial, N.

KNX—4. The Newlyweds. C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch.; 4:30, All-Year club; 4:45. Hometown Sketches, C.

KECA—4. Records; 4:15, Bughouse Rhythms, N; 4:30, Paul Carson, 4:45, State Board of Education.

KFOX—4. News; 4:15, Selected Music (T); 4:30, Dr. Reynolds, talk; 4:45, Theater and Ads.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Al Donahue's Orch. M; :15, Red Nicoll's Orch. M; 5:30, Tony 'Orazi, Cartoonist, DL; 5:45, Cecil nd Sally. ally.

-5. Monday Medleys, N; 5:30,
2 (T); 5:45, Famous Songs,
-5. Popeye (T); 5:15, Junior Corps (T); 5:30, Jack Arm(T); 5:45, Little Orphan An-Nurse Corps (T);
Strong (T); 5:45, Little Orphan in (T);
KECA-5, Sunset Melodies, N; 5:30,
News; 5:45, Sports.
KFOX-5, "Starlight Review" (T).

6 to 7 P. M.

DL: 6:15

KVOE-6. Tom Sawyer, DL: 6:15. Keep Smiling Program: 6:30, Eb and deb: 6:45, "Drums." DL. KFI-6, 20.000 Years in Sing Sing, N: 130, Jack Meakin's Music, N: 6:45, ld Observer. Observer. X—6, Radio Theater.

KNA-6, Radio Theater. KECA-6, Bishop and the Gargoyle, N; 6:30, Jack Pearl, N. KFOX-6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Svery Family; 6:25, Theater News; 1:30, School Kids; 6:45, Small Town Hotel.

.7 to 8 P. M.

T 10 8 P. M.

KV0E—7, The Lone Ranger, M: 7:30, Address by President Roosevelt, M. KFI—7, Contented Hour, N: 7:30, Hawthorne House, N.

KNX—7, Wayne King's Orch., C: 7:30, President Roosevelt, C.

KECA—7, Editorial; Jose Rodriguez; 7:15, Celebrated Airs (R); 7:30, King Cowboy Revue; 7:45, Law in Everyday Life.

KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Rolly Wray, piano.

KVOE—8, "In the Crimelight," Capt. Don Wilkie; 8:15, "Rhythm of Healthy Feet;" 8:30, Oil Man; 8:45, Townsend Plan Talk, DL.

KFI—8, Amos 'n Anders Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Un-Radio Station, N; 8:30, Richcle EZFA'S RAGIO Station, N; 8:30, Richard Crooks, N.

KNX—8, Official California Weather Report: 8:05, Poetic Melodies; 8:15, Renfrew of the Mounted, C; 8:30, Pick and Pat, C.

KECA—8, News: 8:15, Lum and Abner, N; 8:30, Colonial Quartet; 8:45, Records.

KFOX—8. Rhythmic Age (T): 8:15, Beauty Talk and Music (T): 8:20, Bart Woodyard's Orch. (T); 8:30, Ben Bernie's Orch.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE-9, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Mal Hal-ett's Orch., M; 9:30, Leo Reisman's M. -9, Fibber McGee and Molly, N; 9:30. Champions, N., KNX—9, Horace Heidt Brigadiers, C; 9:30. Morgan Family, KECA—9, House of Melody, N; 9:30. Helen Hayes in "Bambi," N. KFOX—9, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 9:30. Pacific Paradise (T); 9:45, Song Styles (T).

10 to 12 Midnight KVOE—10, Al Kavelin's Orch., 0:15, "House Undivided," DL; 1 Sterling Young's Orch., DL; 11, Ge "This Dispensation" is the topic of tomorrow afternoon's broadcast by Mrs. Ellen G. Howe from KVOE at 2:30 in the third of her series entitled "Jesus, the Light of the World" and scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour.

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TOMORROW 5 to 8 A. M.

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KVOE—7. Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent, KFI—6:45. Radio Bible Fellowship: 7. Thesaurus (T): 7:15. Stretching Exercises; 7:30. Thesaurus (T): 7:45. Church Quarter-Hour, KNX—6:30. Sunrise Express: 7:30. Radio Headlines; 7:45. Honey and the Jolly Tar.

KNX—6:30. Sunrise Express: 7:30. Radio Headlines; 7:45. Honey and the Jolly Tar.

KECA—7. News. N: 7:05. Shefter and Brenner, N: 7:15. Viennese Sextet. N: 7:30. Josh Higgins, N: 7:45. Radio Bible Fellowship.

KFOX—5. El Despertador; 7:30. Just About Tim (T): 7:40. Dr. Reynolds, talk; 7:55. Opening Grain and Stock.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8. Piano Keys, DL: 8:15. Studio Orch., M: 8:30. KVOE—Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45. "House Undivided." DL.

KFI—8. Financial Service, N: 8:15. Crosscuts, N; 8:45, Joseph Gallicchio's Orch., N.

KNX—8. Keeping Fit in Hollywood: 8:30. Eddie Ableight's Forthwood.

tain the boys.

It began so well with the talk about the broadcast of Aida. Sarah wanted to discuss it when Dick said that it was his favorite opera. What she said sounded like this:

"We heard AyEYEda on our radio. The hehroEEN'S a princess incogNEETo. The Egyptian princess incogNEETo. The Egyptian princess is desPICKabl. The orchestra akKUMPment and chorus ensembly were adMIREabl."

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Dick didn't tell her that she should have said: "AhEEdah, HEHRoine, inKOGnito, DESpikabl, akKUMpaniment—with all vowels carefully enunciated—ahnSAHN-ble, ADmirable." But his smile, only half concealed, was eloquent.

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Selected Music (T).

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Emerson Gill's Orch. Mr.

10:30. Adult Education Broadcast, San
Ana City Schools; 10:45. "Chat Awhile With Betty."

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ine MacDonald Says, N; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C; 11:45, Mryt and Marge, C.

KECA—11:15, Words and Music, N; 11:30, We stern Farm and Home Hour, N.

KFOX—11, Sketches in Melody (T); 11:15, Health Talk; 11:30, News; 11:45, Talk and Music.

12 Noon to 1 P M

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KVOE—12. KVOE-Journal World
Wide and Local News; 12:15. State
Dept. of Agriculture Broadcast; Instrumental Classics; 12:30. Esther Velas'
Orch., M; 12:45. Program Resume;
Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
KFI—12. Pepper Young's Family. N:
12:15, Ma Perkins, N: 12:30. Vic and
Sade. N; 12:45. The O'Neils. N.
KNX—12. Marye Lee Taylor. C;
12:15. Tuesday Jamboree, C; 12:30, Columbia Concert Hall, C.
KECA—12:30, U. S. Marine Band, N;
12:45. Have You Heard? N.
KFOX—12. Surprise Party (T); 12:30.

"News Oddities;" 12:35. Surprise Party
(T); 12:55, Royal Order of Tibet. 1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE-1, Bill Lewis, Organist, M; 1:15, Society Editor, DL; 1:30, Ed Fitz-gerald & Co., M. KFI-1, Consumer's Program, N; 1:15, Chick Webb Orch., N; 1:30, Fol-low the Moon, N; 1:45, The Good Samaritan, N. low the Moon, N; 1:45, The Good Samaritan, N.

KNX—1, Fletcher Wiley; 1:30, Pontrelli's Orch.; 1:45, Radio Headlines.

KECA—1, Talk by Edward Molyneux, N; 1:15, Susquehanna University Motet Choir, N; 1:30, News; 1:45, Young Hickory, N.

KFOX—1, Kiwanis Club; 1:30, Phillstine; 1:45, L. A. Civic Talk.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2, Sheriff's Office, DL; 2:15, Johnson Family, M; 2:30, Religious Talk by Mrs. Ellen G. Howe; 2:45, Walks of Life, DL. KFI—2, Weekday Special, N; 2:30, California Kitchen. KFI—3, Woman's Magazine of the Air. N. Air, N.

KNX—2, Woman's Forum; 2:15, Columbia Almanac; 2:30, St. Louis Syncopators, C; 2:45, Good Afternoon, Neighbors, C; 2:45, Good Afternoon, C; 2:45, Good Afterno bors, C.
KECA—2, Your Health, N; 2:30,
Classic Hour (R).
KFOX—2, Christian Science program;
2:15, Closing Stock and Grain; 2:20,
Bart Woodyard's Orch, (T); 2:30, Hollywood Brevities (T); 2:45, George
Strange.

3 to 4 P. M. KVOE—3. Feminine Fancies, DL; 30. Trio Mexico. KNX—3. Western Home, C. KECA—3:30. News: 3:35, Tomhomas, N; 3:45. Ann Cook. KFOX—3. Los Caballeros: 3:30. hythm Rascals (T): 3:45. Selected fusic (T); 3:55, Round-up (T).

4 to 5 P. M. KVOE-4, All Request Program; 4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:30—Abe Lyman's Orch. W8XK
(11.87).
8:30—Ray Noble's Orch. W2XAF

9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) Musical—News in Japanese and English.
London—GSC (9.58) and GSB (9.51)
7:10—"Memories of the London Theater." No. 2.
South American
6:30—Havana, Cuba, COCQ (9.75), COCH (9.42),
6:30—Buenos Aires, LRX (9.66) South American Music.
6:30—Cartagena, Columbia, HJ1ABP (9.50) Short Wave Club Program.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

Morning
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3:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.25).
3:45—London. GSF (15.14) and GSB
9.51) Geiger and Orchestra.
7:00—Ghosts of London.
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20) Musical

3:45—Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC)
W8XK (11.87).
4:15—James Braddock. W8XK (11.87)
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Pneumonia must be fought with

'For the Ladies' Takes New Form

The program "For the Ladies' has donned a new dress. It will continue to present the Transpacific News; 12:30, Edute On ver's Orch.

KECA—10. Musical Celebrities (R); 11. News; 11:15. Paul Carson (O).

KFOX—10. News; 10:15. Selected Music (T): 10:30, Ben Pollack's Orch.; 11:30, Eddy Eben (O); 12, News.

home-making expert, Kathryn home-m the Monday-through-Friday broad-casts from KVOE and other staof the Mutual - Don

Crosscuts, N; 8:45, Joseph Gallicchio's Orch. N.

KNX—8. Keeping Fit in Hollywood; 8:30. Eddie Albright's Family; 8:45. "Homemaker's Exchange," C. KECA—8, Financial News; 8:15. The Vagabonds, N; 8:30. Vic and Sade, N; 8:45. The Gospel Singer, N.

KFOX—8, Selected Music (T); 8:30. Health Talk, Dr. Elmer S. Clark; 8:45, Ads; 8:50. The Old Family Almanac.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE tonight at 6:45.

As the Lawrence family continues the search through India for the long-missing Stephen Lawrence, its members come upon a man who recently saw him. This man's story is the best proof yet that Stephen still lives and this fact makes the latest chapter of the mystery-adventure serial starthe mystery-adventure serial starring William Farnum a significant one for "Drums" fans.

Many a woman, like Sarah Johnson, the devoted housekeeper for the Adams family in the "House Undivided" serial, has said, "Me? O, I can't take the time to be sick . . . heavens no!"

But there comes a time, and it came to Sarah when the poster

This Weather Breeder Of Pneumonia

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M.D. With the prevalence of influenza and unusual crimatic conditions, it seems necessary to warn against pneumonia, or "lung fever" as it was once called. This nicknacks and gadgets? disease has been recognized for centuries, and has been studied are of the Cape Cod school, and from many angles. We know the who have hidalgo impulses? Who's

lobar pneumonia remains one of the most deadly of all diseases. The direct cause is the pneumo-cocus which is found in the secrecocus which is found in the secretions from the nose and throat. It develops when the resistance is lowered by exposure or overexertion. More frequently it results from the direct contact with some are the culmination of vears of planning and say.

a carrier of the germs.
Usually, only one lobe of the

causes a congestion of the lung Harrisons, the John Colwells, the causes a congestion of the lung Harrisons, the John Colwens, the state is suit you. Be sure that tissues, followed by an exudate of Albert Harveys, the Earl Leppers, enough to suit you. Be sure that serum which closes the air tubes the J. Eugene Walkers, the Charles the sheets are smooth, and the

and the possible existence of pneumonia should be recognized by ness knows how many more—all the family and early precautions taken. In the vast majority of cases there is a sudden chill fol-lowed by fever, a great increase in the rapidity and effort of breathing. There is pain some place in the chest. The wings of around the nose and mouth.

nose contain pneumococci, which, if breathed in by the other members of the family or by the nurses, may produce the disease in them.

Only those who are needed to nurse and care for the patient should enter the room and all discharges should be destroyed. Nurses should wear a gauze pad over the mouth and nose and get as much air as possible.

High fever, rapid breathing, delirium, rapid pulse, and great prostration indicate a severe infection. If much lung tissue is involved, there is a decided blueness of the face, lips, and nose. This is a demand for more oxygen.

be provided.

It was formerly advised that the 7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20) Musical Program.

7:30—Vatican City. HVJ (15.11) English Program.

9:30—National Farm Hour. (15.11) English Program.

9:30—National Farm Hour. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).

Afternoon W8XK (15.21).

Afternoon (15.21).

2:30—Singing Lady. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).

3:15—M on it or Views the News. WIXAL (11.79).

3:35—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF (9.53). 4:15—James Braddock, W8XK (11.87)
(NBC),
4:30—Pitts burg Varieties. W8XK (11.87)
(11.87).

Pneumonia must be rought with resistance and every ounce of one's normal resistance should be conserved.

Last Rites for Mrs. Rabe Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive M. Rabe, 56, who died Jan. 22 in M. Rabe, 56, who died Jan. 22 in Gridley, Calif., will be held tomor-row at 2 p.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. The Rev. Louis Ostertaag will officiate.

Mrs. Rabe lived in Santa Ana until about four years ago, and her death resulted from shock and a breakdown following the death tions of the Mutual - Don Lee
Broadcasting system from 11:30 to
12 noon.

Members of the Odds-and-Ends
Orchestra have been given speak.

The Data Grand School of the Santa Ana.

She is survived by her husband,

orchestra have been given speak- J. F. Rabe, former Santa Ana photographer; a brother, Samuel Lear, Virgilia, Calif.; another daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Robert Haven of Santa Ana, and five grandchildren.

> DOLLAR'S DAUGHTER WEDS OAKLAND. (A)-Diana Dollar, daughter of R. Stanley Dollar, the shipping official, and Joseph Cameron Hickingbotham, jr., were married Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

GAS FUMES KILL TWO SACRAMENTO. (A) - W. H. Sumner, 67, and his son, Lynwood, 38, were found dead in their room. Police said they were killed by fumes from a faulty gas stove.

TONITE LONE RANGER and EVERY MON. WED. FRI. KHJ LOS ANGELES KVOE . . . Santa Ana **KFXM San Bernardine** KDB . Santa Barbar KPMC . . Bakersfield ONSORED Weber's Bread

CHANGE OF TIME Tonight Only to make way for the PRESIDENT'S SPEECH "THE LONE RANGER" will be 7:00 p. m. instea on at 7:30

HOUSE TO HOUSE. HOUSE ABOUT IT? By BETTY GUILD

How's about it? Aren't you all pretty interested in these new that seem to be springing up like the proverbial mushroom crop? Who's building them, buying them, or just plain living in them? Who's picked what style of architecture? Who have original little

cause and the effect on the lungs, living near whom, and in general, but our ability to prevent and what's going on in the housing cure is not satisfactory and acute way?

what's going on in the housing keep away the shadows and lines ments served to the group.

serum which closes the air tubes and prevents a normal amount of oxygen entering that lobe. Therefore the blood entering that part of the lung is not aerated and becomes toxic.

The symptoms are quite definite.

Affilet Harveys, the Earl Leppers, the charles the sheets are smooth, and the coverings light but warm. Turn off the radiator and open the window wide.

The symptoms are quite definite. comes toxic.

The symptoms are quite definite symptoms are quite definite Ray Chandlers, the J. C. Hortons, in the act of building, just having bought, or just settling down—
it's partly roofed—a real outdoor bought, or just settling down-

Take the Wayne Harrisons, for

This trend of symptoms indicates a serious condition and a physician should be called at once. Early diagnosis and treatment are imperative. Each hour of delay increases the danger.

| Manual County and the County and Shelves are equipped with Venetian blinds. | And there's a dream of a dress-Pneumonia is very contagious in that all discharges from throat and thing ought to look. and den and kitchen and every- ing-room next to a blue bathroom

looks. There is a huge high-ceilinged living room with a great deep, tall fireplace that will burn (formerly known as maroon). ten foot logs, and with a wall There are a couple of other niche built to order for their rooms tucked around, too — for radio.

A long dining-room with French a little older? This is a demand for more oxygen. A long daming from with French doors opening out on the patio runs into a breakfast room and a rison's house, right there. It's

Regular Rest Essential To Wellbeing

By JACQUELINE HUNT

It is a good idea to plan your them are spent in relaxation. Some of you need that much sleep, others find that a state of the To me, it's intriguing to reflect around the eyes and the tense lines around the mouth that come when

from the direct contact with some one having the disease or who is And isn't it amazing to think of and poor ventilation are also common many there are? Just in the mon enemies to refreshing slum- Lockett, Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. lung is attacked and the trouble may spread to other lobes. It can briefest survey, without any reflection.

may spread to other lobes. It can come on suddenly without previous illness, but more often follows one of nose or throat infection.

The transfers survey, without any texts of the control of the contr The of nose or throat infection.

It is an acute infection which the George Prebles, the Wayne comfortable, get a new mattress, one state a congestion of the lung Harrisons, the John Colwells, the one that is hard or soft or springy

equipment. Opposite this is a turquoise tiled fountain and a shade

living room.
Upstairs there are rooms for instance. They've just moved into their lovely new Spanish home on specially built shelved walls for their lovely new Spanish home on place in the chest. The wings of the nostrils play in and out as the patient breathes. He has a short patient breathes. He has a short healing cough with fever blisters and being present at every major building operation. major building operation.

The way they started was to room has a feature that's very

Then they that has a glass shower door and a hired an expert to put it together and unify the whole.

Then they that has a glass shower door and a clever arrangement whereby one can sit down while showering, Results: a two-story Spanish without the annoyance of having house, that's much larger than it one's hair all wetted. Another without the annoyance of having bathroom next to Jimmy's room is done in a sort of dubonnet tile

sewing, and maid, and such-but There is an adorable powder- the crowning glory is the big room, and a cozy den finished in game-amusement-dance or what-knotty pine, with one entire wall have-you room in the basement. made of shelves, and with a built- It's perfect for almost anything made of shelves, and with a built-in desk and all early California and won't those youngsters find lots of uses for it when they are

FOUR HOSTS AT ROOK PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacker and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton united in giving a charming eve ning party Thursday night at the former's home, 2414 North Park boulevard, rooms of which were cheerful with the light of glowing candles.

Wouldn't you like to know who others find that a part of the time small tables with dainty linens, centering each with green candles may be given to an afternoon nap or some other form of rest. Others same color scheme was carried

Those present at the pretty af fair were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. upon the fact that the homes being your system is being overworked. Harry Evan Owings, Mr. and Mrs. To get to sleep you may count William Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. and overwork follow close. Indigestion, noise, uncomfortable beds Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Jesse White, Miss Lulu Minter, and Miss Ger-vari-colored china birds.

Appetizers Are Easy To Prepare

By JUDITH WILSON one-bite croquettes for a picnic, appetizer tray, or accom-paniment to a chilled tomato or fruit juice cocktail. Be sure to

insert a toothpick to insure easy handling as well as good eating.
Melt 3 tablespoons butter, blend in 3 tablespoons flour then add 34 cup milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and 1½ cups cooked or canned chicken that has been chopped very fine. Add 4 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons each of finely minced celery and parsley. Spread on a flat plate and chill. Mold into tiny finger shapes, roll in fine, dry bread crumbs and then dip into beaten egg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. The fat should be 400 degrees Fahrenheit if you have a hot fat thermometer. Drain on un-

Two Counties Ban Marble Devices

Following the action in Orange county which resulted in padlocking marble games, Tulare and Kings counties have banned the

Law enforcement officers rebutler's pantry and ultimately a been planned and built for their snowy all-electric kitchen that family to grow up in—and it's Haight and agreed on banning not cently met with District Attorney only the marble games but also punch boards, slot machines and

Feb. 1 was set as the deadline for operation of the games.

Church Guild Meets for A Tea

New officers were at the helm when Messiah Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. George Perkins, 2415 Riverside Drive.

A lovely tea hour concluded the afternoon meeting, at which plans were made for a tea at the parish hall on Feb. 5 and for the two Lenten luncheons which the guild will serve during the season of Lent. One luncheon is to be served at the church each week, the guild having charge of two, St. Elizabeth's guild, two, and the women's auxiliary, two.

A new project was introduced by the guild, in which each member is to earn a book, costing one dollar, for the parish hall.

Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. James L. Allen presided at the tea urns which were set at either end of a lace spread table centered with a

Eighteen members were present, including the new officers, who are Mrs. Bradford Hellis, president; Mrs. George Perkins, vice president; Mrs. Allen treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, secretary.

EPISCOPALIAN WOMEN PLAN TEA

Two women's groups of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, St. Elizabeth's and the Messiah guild, will join in sponsoring a tea and cooked food sale on Friday, Feb.

5, at the parish hall.

This will be one of the final social affairs of the church before the beginning of Lent on Feb. 10. Each member of the hostess groups has been commissioned to tell five of her friends about the tea.

MARTHA WASHINGTON Martha Washington club will meet at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon for luncheon at the

home of Mrs. Ruth Zabel, 506 East Washington. WHITE SHRINE CIRCLE White Shrine circle will have a 12:30 luncheon tomorrow at the Rossmore cafe, later adjourning to

the Masonic temple for cards.

German shipyards are operating at full capacity.



SHIFT TO THRIFT

NOW is the season when drapes come down, rugs come up, and porch and lawn furniture emerges in springtime splendor from cellar and attic. House-cleaning days are days of change and renewal—and an ideal time to acquire bright new habits along with bright new furnishings. It's a good time to shift to thrift!

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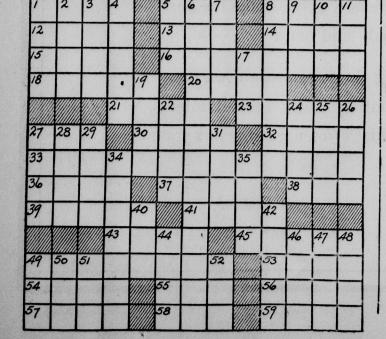






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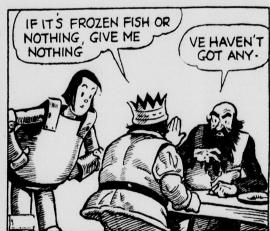
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TERMS

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Grain Market

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat: N. sales reported. Corn—No. 4 mixed \$1.09½, No. 5 mixed. \$1.05; No. 2 yel low. \$1.15; No. 3 yellow, \$1.11-13; No. 4 yellow. \$1.2: No. 5 yellow, \$1.05½ 08½; No. 4 white, \$1.12-13½; No. 5 white, \$1.07½-10½; sample grade, 90c Oats—No. 3 mixed, 51½-52½; No. 4 white, 54½-52½; No. 2 white, 55½-52; No. 1 white, 55½-52; No. 2 white, 55½-52; No. 3 white, 55½-52; No. 3 white, 55½-52; No. 2 white, 55½-52; No. 3 white, 55½-52; No. 3 white, 55½-52; No. 2 white, 55½-52; No. 3 white, 55½-52; No. 3

NETS \$22

Another merchant fell victim yesterday to punch board rack-

John D. Niles, West Seventeenth street, reported to the sheriff that two men had left a punch board in his place, apparently sending a confederate later to punch out winning numbers. Niles lost \$22.50. Last week a similar bilking was handed to a Costa Mesa service station proprietor, who reported

the loss of \$160 by similar means. The sheriff's office picked up both boards, and issued a warning against activities of the men. Easy to Win

They are known as "Play Your Pony" boards, and contain punches giving odds from 1-1 to 20-1. No

They are known as "Play Your Pony" boards, and contain punches giving odds from 1-1 to 20-1. No value is set on the punches. The puncher can wager any amount he wishes.

Procedure of the men passing out the boards, according to Sheriff Logan Jackson, is for one man to leave the board at a place of business "on approval." Later a confederate arrives, makes a purchase, then offers to play the board. He manages to win plenty.

Illegal Device

Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Allied Chem-Dye Allis Chalmers Am Can Purk & Light Am Rad Std San Am Roll Mills Am Smelt & Ref Am Tom B Anaconda Copper Armour of Ill Artloom Atchison Atlantic Ref Aviation Corp Illegal Device

Investigators proved the boards were "fixed" by examining them later. Deputy District Attorney James E. Walker announced they were illegal devices. Sheriff Jackson asked all mer-

chants and small business men in the county to be on their guard against the purveyors. The two men drive a large sedan with no license plates. Anyone these men is requested to phone police immediately.

SEEK BOOST IN

Two Orange county WPA officials were in San Diego today to present requests that Orange county's WPA quota be boosted by 1000 men.

Goodyear Gt Nor Pfd Gt Nor Pfd Gt Nor Pfd Gt Nor Pfd Hecker Prods Hiram Walker Hollow Sugar Hudson Motors Grant County Sugar Hudson Motors

As reported exclusively in The Journal Saturday, Dan Mulherron, chief of the WPA staff of this county, estimates that about 1000
men will be thrown out of work
because of the recent freeze and
that he will ask an increase of
that many men to take care of the
gain in applications for jobs expected.

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Fred P. Jayne, head of the PTWW division of WPA here, accompanied Mulherron to San Diego. They were meeting with George White, district WPA director.

Nash-Kelvinator Nat Cash Register Nat Dairy Prod Nat Biscuit Nor Am Aviation Nor Am Aviation Nor Am Aviation Natl Pwr & Light Pacific Gas & Elector.

WRITE FINIS IN MURDER CASE

Finis was written to the Natividad Valenzuela murder case today. County Clerk Joe Backs received a letter from Warden Court Smith of San Quentin, officially notifying the county that Valenzuela was legally executed on Jan. 22 in accordance with the order of Superior Judge James L. Allen. The death warrant was returned with the letter, marking the last step in the procedure of law which resulted in the hanging of the Delhi Mexican for the brutal mur-

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nadium der of his young bride. Curiously enough, there were 13 witnesses on the death warrant, who signed their names to show

that they had watched the Orange county killer walk up the 13 steps to the gallows. None of the witnesses was from Orange county.

L. A. Produce

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AVOCADOS — Loose local Fuertes, 9-10c lb.; San Diego Co. inland Fuertes. 9-10c lb.; San Diego Co. inland Fuertes. 8-9c; coast Fuertes, 7-7½c; best 13-lb. flats, 14-35c, \$1-45.

BEANS—Fla. Valentines. \$3.25-35; 30-lb. crts., \$3.50; Bountifuls. \$2.50-65; wax. \$4.00 bu. hmpr.; ord. Mex. Ky. Wdrs. 10-14c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per crt.; Beets, 3-doz., 90c-\$1.05; carrots, 3-doz. 90c-1.00; best. \$1.20; poorer. 60-75c; green onlons. 2-doz., \$3.00-50; kohl rabi. 3-doz., 90c-\$1.05; leeks. 2-doz., 90c-\$1.00; mustard. 4-doz., \$1.00-20; poorer. 80c; oyster plant. 3-doz., \$1.05-20; parsley. 6-doz., \$1.25-50; radishes, small red. 6-doz., \$1.25-50; spinach, 4-doz., \$1.00-20; best. \$1.40-60; poorer. 60-80c; turnips. 3-doz., 90c-1.00; doz. watercress. 60-70c; Oxnard carrots, 3-doz., 60-75c; Spinach, 5-doz., \$1.25-50; best. \$1.75-2.00; poorer. 90c-1.00; good Santa Maria spinach, 4-doz., \$1.60 crt. LOS ANGELES. (P)-(U. S. Dept.

L. A. Livestock

Radios, Instrum'ts 86 BOARDRACKET TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES SALES TAX ON

l'oday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is strong and higher. Jan. 25, 1937.

SUNKIST 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av SUNKIST NEW YORK-4.10 4.25 4.90 5.25 5.55 5.55 5.50 4.75 4.05 4.05 4.45 4.85 5.35 5.60 5.70 5.75 5.00 3.75

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Westinghouse ... White Motors ...

Poultry Market

7—Broilers, over 11/4 and up to 2%

7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ lbs.
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3 lbs.
19—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. and up.
11—Roosters, ofther than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up.
12—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up.
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.
12—Roosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.
13—Stags
14—Old roosters
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up.
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.
17—Old ducks
18—Geese

By FRANK OWEN

oranges and lemons were sharply List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 higher today at eastern and middle western auction centers. High Low Close 771/2 77 77 77 15 14% 14% 236 236 236 82 81 81% 112% 112% 112% Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were 37 grapefruit, \$1.95. Navels Queen Esther, CO, Skt., Ana heim, \$4.55; Rebecca, CO, chc. Anaheim, \$3.65; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$5.00.

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Lemons Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$7.85; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$7.15. BOSTON.-Navels and lemons strong to higher. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: Continental B Jan. 21, 20 cars oranges, \$2.65; 13 grapefruit, \$1.80. Jan. 22 sales, cars oranges, \$2.85; 3 grapefruit. \$1.65. ontinental Bak A artiss-Wright

Carmencita, PO, Skt., Fullerton, \$5.55; Colombo, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$4.45; Tesoro, PO, Skt., his invalided Placentia, \$4.80; Tesoro Red, PO, afternoon. orch. run, Placentia, \$4.25.

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California

CLEVELAND.-Navels and lemons sharply higher. Sales: 3 cars Purbeck of Fullerton, who called oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: at the Scott home to take their oranges; 2 lemons. Florida saies.

Jan. 22, 9 cars oranges, \$2.60; 2 friends to a party in Garden Grove.

They found Mr. Scott's body on a Navels
Planet, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.20;

Searchlight, OR, Redball, Orange, ST. LOUIS. — Navels and lemons higher. Sales: 2 cars oranges;

1 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 22, 2 cars oranges, \$2.30. Navels Carmencita, PO, Skt., Fullerton, noon. An in \$4.90; Colombo, PO, Redball, Fullerton, ranged today.

DETROIT. — Navels and lemons higher. Sales: 4 cars oranges; LEGION NOT TO 1 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 22 2 cars oranges, \$3.10; 1 grapefruit

Navels Planet, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.40.

Girl Killed By Bathroom Fall

begin as she fell in the bathroom was scarcely adjourned at Cleve-of her home, Illene Steed, 20, 432

the room, hitting her head on the the headlines. side of the basin and fracturing her skull.

The body was taken to the Win-bigler funeral home, where an in-

Woman Recovering Death Takes Mrs. From Cut Throat

floor of her home early yester-day morning after her husband, H. E. Taylor, had discovered her lying there. A straight-edge razor daughters, Mrs. George Baier, and was found in a wash basin in the Mrs. Jack Weiden, both of Orbathroom nearby. Taylor told police Mrs. Taylor had undergone an great-grandchildren, three sisters operation recently and that it had not been entirely successful.

great-grandenidee and two brothers.

Funeral services

Wishing Well Gifts Stolen

Nominations for the Meanest Man competition increased today.

Underprivileged children have been deprived of milk because thieves have been stealing money from the Wedding Chapel's wish-

ing well.
This was reported to police by officials of the chapel, who said several dollars had been seen in the well Saturday night. Later the money disappeared. They asked police to watch for the thieves.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 126,600 lbs.; cheese, 40,600 lbs.; eggs, 600.
Butter in bulk, 33½c.
Candled large eggs, 34c; do mediums, 23c; do smalls, 23c.

Lawyer's Burning House Excuses Him From Court

SANTA CRUZ. (P)—Attorney John E. Gardner had just pre-sented an argument in superior court when he was given a mes-sage. Turning to Judge J. L. Atteride, Gardner calmly stated:

stated:
"I presume the court will excuse me as I have just been told my house is burning."
He was excused immeditely.

WASHINGTON. (A)-The house appropriations committee objected today to a sales tax of approximately \$100,000 which they heard California planned to assess against materials for a \$7,280,000

federal building at Los Angeles.

The published report of the committee's hearings on the deficiency relief appropriation bill revealed that W. E. Reynolds, assistant director of the treasury's procurement division, asked for a defi-ciency appropriation of \$1,030,000 to add to \$6,250,000 already au-

reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own "use tax," and an increase in labor Additional funds were needed. reported to the California Fred Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated brands, all others, as follows:

"use tax," and an increase in labor and material costs.

When Chairman Buchanan (D., chicated that California

Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Navels and lemons sharply higher. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 7 lemons. Florida sales:

Jan. 22, 71 cars oranges, \$2.65;

and material costs.

When Chairman Buchanan (D., Texas) objected that California had no right to tax materials for a government building, Representative Charles Kramer of Los Angles and material costs. geles, said he would attempt to get the tax eliminated.

GASOVERCOMES DEAF MUTES

Windows sealed with rags and papers to keep smudge smoke out, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, 108 Lyon street, became a fume-filled tomb Saturday for the elderly couple, both deaf mutes.

Fumes from a gas heater filled the house, bringing death to Mr. Scott, 73, early Saturday, and to his invalid wife, Clara, 65, that Their bodies were found Satur-

day night by another deaf mute couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. couch in the living room; his wife's body was slumped in a chair where she apparently had fallen after signaling to her husband from the bedroom that afternoon and

receiving no answer.

Mr. Scott had been dead 10 hours, Coroner Earl Abbey esti-mated; and Mrs. Scott had died about 3 o'clock Saturday after-An inquest was being ar-

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP) - Harry INDIANAPOLIS. (A) — Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, announced here today the Legion would not ask for general pensions for World war veterans.

Colmery said the national convention of the American Legion was scarcely adjourned at Cleve-

South Broadway, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon, Coroner Earl Abbey reported today.

Miss Steed had been ill, the coroner said, and evidently slipped on the floor as she was entering Wedge to General Pensions' ran

He said that out of more than 700 resolutions presented to the Cleveland national convention, not one asked for efforts on the part of the Legion to obtain general

Mary Peterkin

Her throat badly slashed, Mrs.
Arge Taylor, 42, 302 East St.
Gertrude place, was reported recovering today in the county hospital.
Police found Mrs. Taylor on the North Harwood street, Orange.

Mrs. Mary J. Peterkin, 72, mother of George Peterkin, Costa Mesa, state highway patrol officer, died Saturday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Crockett Riley, 269
North Harwood street, Orange.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Gillo-gly chapel, Orange, with Dr. Rob-ert B. McAulay, Orange Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Offers to Return **Barrels of Wine**

Several gallons of wine soaked the highway near Brea today, and Mel Himan, Santa Ana truck driver, was holding the rest of it

for the owner, a Long Beach beverage company.

Himan reported to the sheriff's office that he found two 25-gallon barrels of wine lying in the road as he drove his truck through Brea Saturday, and brought them to his warehouse here. He asked officers to get in touch with the Shipside Beverage company in Long Beach, to which the barrels were addressed when they apparently fell off a truck. some of it leaked out in the

road," he remarked.

RARRER JAILED A. L. Gray, 54, barber, 609 Mc-Fadden street, was in the county jail today awaiting hearing on charges he violated terms of a parole. He was arrested Satur-day afternoon by sheriff's offi-

TEACHER SUICIDE

NEW ORLEANS. (P) — The death yesterday of N. H. Clement 48-year-old former instructor at the University of California and Princeton university, was pronounced a suicide today by Corean Polyer H. Potts.

ner Robert H. Potts.

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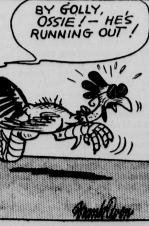
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Relief for Our Own People!

WITH the Orange Empire still staggering on its heels from effects of the major freeze, it's time to talk about a little relief for our own people.

There are two kinds of relief needed, in our opinion, a result of the weather catastrophe.

First is help for the hundreds of citrus and vegetable pickers and packers who will be deprived of jobs because of ruined crops.

Administrator Dan Mulherron of the Works Progress Administration has gone promptly to work on this problem, asking federal officials for an increase in quota

This plea should be granted. And it will be, if we know anything about the federal relief setup.

WPA jobs can save hundreds of men and their families from semi-starvation and misery later on in the

In the name of humanity, there should be no delay or obstacles to Administrator Mulherron's request.

The second kind of relief is help for the growers whose groves or crops are mortgaged against loans that fall due within the next 18 months.

These ranchers, whose capital investments and management make the citrus industry what it is, will be deprived of most of their income for the coming 18 monthsif they are among those badly hit by the low temperatures.

They will not be in a position to meet payment of large notes in many cases. Private and federal banks should arrange convenient

extensions of principal payment, we believe, so that the financial loss of the freeze will not force these unfortunate owners to lose their property. When all is said and done, agriculture is Orange

county's backbone industry. It furnishes paychecks for more people than any

other It provides dividends for more people than any other. It brings in more outside money than any other.

Owners and workers of the industry should be protected in every way possible from the aftermath of frozen

WPA work and extended bank loans will do a lot to This help should be freely and gladly given.

If there is a silver lining in that cloud of smudge smoke, let's bring it out shining!

King George's friends want him to wear a beard to look like his father. That's just a sample of what kings have to stand.

Youngsters Need Warm Clothes
WE ARE GLAD to read that Howard Law, director of
the SRA commodity distribution office here, will furnish warm clothing to inadequately clad youngsters of any family eligible for relief.

But Director Law's kind offer does not take in enough territory—due to red tape, no doubt, over which he has no

Many boys and girls who are going to school poorly clothed against winter come from families which aren't eligible for relief. They come from homes where the finances are in

borderline condition-not low enough for relief yet not high enough for warm underwear, shoes and coats for the

These are the youngsters who need the help. Director Law can't do anything for them-unless a way can be found to slash that red tape.

This red tape should be cut to pieces, in our opinion. It is stupid to spend millions on some far-fetched unnecessary work relief project—and to let little children go to school blue with cold.

It is asinine to keep huge piles of warm clothing locked up in SRA storehouses-while youngsters are forced to wear flimsy summer garments during winter temperatures.

What is the sense to paying to educate the minds of these young people—if we expose their bodies to winter diseases because of lack of suitable clothing!

The school teachers know who these borderline boys and girls are. In fact, they are helping many of them out of their own salaries.

Why can't a way be found to certify these youngsters to the SRA for clothing-like the Parent-Teachers association handles the milk cases?

Margaret Sanger suggests a 25-year moratorium on babies to stop war. Why not a 100-year moratorium to stop everything?

An American on Americanism

NATIONAL Commander Harry W. Colmery of the American Legion demonstrates a real love and understanding of the principles of liberty.

That four-square Kansan disapproves of the tenets and practices of Communism and Fascism.

Yet in reference to efforts to suppress free speech on

the subject, he writes in the national Legion magazine: "I feel that it is essential that I should take cognizance of a situation which, if it persists, not only will do immeasurable harm to the Legion but will undermine the faith of the people

in the Legion and in our democratic form of government. "The American Legion is opposed to Communism. But there is nothing which even remotely implies that we should suspend the constitution of the United States, violate the principles of our own organization, and use force or violence or intimidation

to suppress any group. That, in our opinion, is the way that the tolerant, civilized, intelligent American looks at the matter.

It's much better than sandbagging all dissenters. The nation as a whole would do well to follow Mr. Colmery's leadership in this respect.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: The morning sparked off with two pleasing touches. A

proof of a piece Rupert Hughes wrote about me for a Cosmopolitan series and my new motor license number. Just 05. So gabbing with Arthur J. Burks, king pin of the pulp writers about his roam in the Northwest.

For a snack at Frank Case's O. O. McIntyre and with my lady to see a Corot, for which we

have about decided to article. Then sitting awhile with Ewing Galloway talking of our old kelly pool crowd and how few left. Then home and found Lolita and Denise Coblenzt had called.

Dinner at the Colony and Gloria Swanson and her husband Count de la—or however you pile it up—were dining in genial tete-a-tete. So to my desk and a batch of letters from some favorite correspondents which included H. T. Webster, Gelett Burgess, Roscoe Peacock and Faith Baldwin.

One of the lesser known Edgar Alen Poe landmarks in New York is at 126 Cedar street, now occupied by a dark-timbered cafe called Ye Old Cedar inn. At one time it was a jail, later a fire house and still later a rooming house where Poe had quarters. It is still quaint with much of the ancient atmosphere preserved. An old fireplace in the dining room and a balcony encircling it and leading from this is a door to Poe's room. The present proprietor says he has a steady clientele interested in good food and drinks than in "poetry and atmos-sphere." He didn't seem interested in attracting the writing trade.

The post of doorman is no longer the flunkey job it once was. Especially in certain stretches of Park avenue and in Sutton place and pontifical East End avenue. There are many records of police-men resigning to take the less authoritative places. And, of course there are those extra dandy assignments at such hotels as the Waldorf, Ritz and such. There are doormen who with their Christmas gifts make around \$6000 a year and the hazards, compared to that of policing, are far less.

Mitzi Green, once a yowling brat of the flickers, is now a grown-up lady of the night clubs. Appearing before sophisticated stay-outs art. She is indeed astonishingtopped only by perhaps the inimitable Sheila Barrett. And is one of the few "wonder kiddies" of the screen who after enormous juvenile success has been able tor with a vogue this winter was Democrat. an importation known as Afrique. nothing short of amazing.

Martin called "the rara avis bird." There were scarcely a half dozen and now the woods are full. Over the radio, on the screen and what is left of vaudeville. For years Elsie Janis reigned on this side of the Atlantic and Cissie Loftus on the other.

Until a recent quick journey to town, Earl Carroll had not seen the theater he built on Seventh avenue since the day in a bank-ruptcy action he lost it. He always avoided the corner. But taxi-ing across town, he looked up from a newspaper and was in front of it. The spell was broken and he went in, prowled about and heaved a few sighs. And in some dark recess perhaps brushed away a rising tear.

Bagatelles: Bert Lahr was once a \$21 a week star in Fourteenth street vaudeville . . . Mrs. Paul Whiteman allows Paul one dinner a week with diet rules suspended. Nora Bayes was considered the most temperamental of all vaude-

There arrived by express the other day a hamper from a food corporation of its various samples -cereals, puddings, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, cake, crackers, tapioca and what not. A certain lady observed: "They probably just heard of New York's two needlest cases.'
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JUDGE STUMP have over women?

Horse power. They aren't smiling at you. They're being polite and laughing to themselves.

Occupation: Secretary of Associated Students, Santa Ana Junior

Home address: 1111 West Fifth

When and where were you born?

What is your hobby? Tennis, basketball, swimming and hockey.

Everett, Wash., Feb. 13, 1917.

Name: Betty Lee.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"It's ten rows from home to the office and half a sleeve from there to Harry's."

crusading socialism of Blum's sub-

sequent career has been lived to

avenge the death of his martyred

of ships. Blum has taken time

off, after an important interna-

Blum is an expert duelist, but

Italian people. And when the in-evitable clash comes between

democracy and dictatorship it may

Blum's chief difficulty-not un-

ancing his budget. Tremendous expenditures for armament have

put France's finances—despite de-

valuation of the franc-in an al-

most hopelss position.

But Blum's new deal lacks one

important element of Roosevelt's

The Merry-Go-Round

ARTY

dangerous.

FAT

recent years.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note: Herewith the Merry-Go-Round tenders Leon Blum, premier of France, the famous brass ring, "good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round," and awarded only to those who can ride it "without losing their heads or their sense of humor.")

PARIS.—Premier Leon Blum frequently is called the Roosevelt of France.

Physically there is no resem-Physically there is no resemblance. Blum is thin, sharp-nosed, the ballet in Monte Carlo. Blum settling their legal difficulties. nervous, has a soup-strainer moustache, effects a thin-lipped smile with her ventures in the mimetic just the opposite of the Roosevelt

However, Blum has taken the tional conference, to visit an art Roosevelt administration as his gallery in London. Roosevelt has pattern, refers frequently to the given the first government aid to French "new deal," has the high- art in the history of the United venile success has been able to carry on in a different field reachably was just as elacted over Roose-Blum ing maturity. Another impersona- velt's re-election as any New Deal

have headed off the danger of social revolution in the United gets almost no exercise, is not The mimic was once what Abe States and, whether or not you agree that Roosevelt has accomlieve Blum has achieved it for

LEON AND FRANKLIN

When you get away from physical characteristics, it is a fact that Roosevelt and Blum have

many things in common.

Both are sons of wealthy fathers, were extremely well edu-cated, did not have to work for a living. Both are shrewd politicians, both have politically active wives, both are avid readers and devotees of art, and, finally, both have very much the same social and political outlook on life.

Blum's father was a Jewish silk manufacturer, middle-class but since he became premier of wealthy. He gave his son an education in the most high-brow of all French schools, permitting him, during his early years, to dabble in literature, politics and art. Leon has given greater stability to became an intellectual dilettante of the boulevards. Roosevelt, at the same period, was a smart young man just out of Harvard, making campaign speeches, while wearing riding boots, for election

to the New York senate.

The disillusions of the World war, plus his friendship Jaurez, leader of French socialism. caused Blum to brush away the d y-dreams. (Roosevelt came up against the actualities of life when stricken with infantile paralysis.)

Like Roosevelt, Blum held an under-secreta yship in the French Dear Judge: Most girls smile at me. What is this strange power I of war than did his friend who held the position of assistant secretary of the U.S. navy.

It was the assassination of STUMP.

Jaurez just before the war that launched Blum, then only a parlor

What bit of news has interested

pink, into politics. Much of the

For the Living

JUDGE BENJAMIN WARMER of San Bernardino, brother of Dr. George Warmer of this city, Art had played an important part in Blum's life—in fact, love of art runs through the Blum famwho last week was on the bench in Orange county superior court, assisting residents of this section in collects old miniatures and porcelain. Roosevelt collects etchings

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 25, 1912

BUENOS AIRES - Diplomatic relations between Argentina and has fought few duels. He is too Faraguay will be broken off tomorrow unless in the interim Para-Although portly he gave a impersonation of King Edward that was nothing short of amazing.

Blum, a passionate worshiper at the altar of democracy, believes that Roosevelt's liberal policies policies rigge. He seldem takes a driple of compensation for attacks on rigge.

particularly robust, is now 65 The Gist tract, to cost \$18,800, years old. He has a biting wit, last night was selected as a site is brilliantly devastating in par-for the new polytechnic high liamentary debate, is not nearly school. Seven out of 10 members as good a rabblerouser as Roose- of the board of education and committee favored the location His charm, his background, his selected. Two favored the Stafwhole method of approach on life ford tract and Mrs. E. B. Norman make him exactly the opposite of cf the board did not indicate the His charm, his background, his selected. the bullying bruisers who dictate the fortunes of the German and

site she favored. Mrs. George Smith was hostess to the Inter Se club at her home yesterday afternoon. A merry time was enjoyed with needlework remements, pitted against the circus ballyhoo and crude brutality of Hitler and Mussolini. were present except two.

J. F. Stacy proved himself semething of an officer Monday Leon Blum has got a bit fat by locating the horse and buggy in which the men who held up one own prestige. Even critics of the right agree that he has worked of the proprietors of the Dickman saloon at Anaheim Saturday night. honestly and conscientiously, and the found the rig in possession of a butcher at Belvedere, a suburb has given greater stability to of Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. E. Kellogg was the so far are the regulation of the munitions industry (vital to the honored guest at a dinner given his lady loves was Nell Gwyn. by Mrs. W. C. Blee at her home Squandering fortunes upon his safety of France and for years operated for the benefit of war on Orange avenue Monday evening. The occasion was Mrs. profiteers); establishment of a 40-Kellogg's seventy-sixth birthday. hour week: two weeks' annual Others enjoying Mrs. Blee's hosholiday for every employe, and the pitality were Mesdames Page, Lewis, and Bascom, and Misses removal of the Bank of France from the control of the Two Hun-Elizabeth Witmer and Rosaline dred Families—a group of aristo-crats which hitherto ran the bank Kellogg.

like Roosevelt's-has been in bal-

The Mailbag By Denys Wortman

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

POTTER'S FIELD

To the Editor: After reading your article on Potter's Field I was prompted to write you a letter and am asking you space to have it published. At one time, I too, went through the very experience Kenneth Adams described. At the time I went through it, the cemetery was in worse shape than it is today. It's not the average man's fault that he is buried there. Circumstances arise that make it impossible for everyone to have what they would like to have at that time.

So, this is one subject that we all should be interested in, as we might be placed in the same position some day. We as individuals may not care where our bodies placed, but think of the feel-

ings of those you leave behind.

Eventually the county has to take care of Potter's Field, so why not take care of it properly so that the cost will not be so great when the county does have to take

I would like to have everyone that reads this article write a let-ter to the editor of this paper, explaining their feelings on subject, and also appear before the board of supervisors when it meets again, and protest the care being given the cemetery. If you don't know the conditions that exist there, it would be worth your time to go out and have a look for RAY THOMAS,

208 Halladay street.

WEEK OF PRAYER To the Editor: The Ministerial association of our city at its last regular meeting voted a heart appreciation to your paper for the fine cooperation granted our comin keeping before the people of the city our Annual Week of

The space given us was most generous and the way in which the daily subjects and leaders were printed could not help but attract the attention of the readers and thus assist us in our aim. The secretary was requested to

write you this appreciation. association also expressed its hearty approval of the column in your paper by Glenn Thorne. It is helpful, constructive and a real The association just wanted you to know our estimate

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! The horse, predicts an article in the Journal, is coming back. Well, he may come back, but he'll have to wear front and rear bumpers if he wants to stay back.

Some of our leading politicians will be remembered as war, first in peace, and first in the pockets of their countrymen.'

Ivory Ida knows little about liquor. She thinks that Vermouth is one of the New England states.

a bowl or what? Wife—I don't know. The sales- tion.

man just called it a bridge prize.

come tax reports. Li'l Gee Gee-How is your ap-

petite? Joe Bungstarter-Very poor. I can't drink a thing.

Speaker Garner says that the public will look upon congress more favorably later on. time is a great healer.

Hats cleaned and blocked.

BRIGHT MOMENTS Charles II of England was fa mous for his armours. Among the mistress brought condemnation upon him, and one day he men-

tioned to Nell his plight.
"What am I to do to please the people of England?" he asked. Their clamors tear me to pieces. "If it pleases your majesty," she answered, "there is but one way left." "What is that?" asked the The government's agricultural king. "Simply dismiss your ladies, statistics service originated in 1839 may it please your majesty, and with a \$1000 appropriation by conmind your own business," was the

Ckinny kribbles



Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Smudgingly speaking: One of the orange growers who turned on a sprinkling system during the night to beat the frost emerged the next morning with as beautiful a Christmas tree as the East is able to produce. It afforded another one of those unusual California experiences, which is our apologetic embarrassment.

The smudge was so bad that good friends had to introduce themselves.

In an effort to beat the frost, ranchers resorted to irrigation. In the morning they had a skating rink which Sonja Henie couldn't resist. Later on it might have been possible to discover a discouraged rancher who was doing a little skating of his own, and he wasn't "One in a Million," ei-

The Anaheim Elks should have set their minstrel date for Jan. 21 They wouldn't have had to go to the trouble of adopting an artificial make-up.

It never bothered me much in the old days when anyone would tell me I had a dirty neck, but when they start that after I have tipped over the three score year, add about ten, the receptivity is not so complacent as during the adolescent period. And remember this: I did not order the cold weather which resulted in setting the smudge pots burning. I'm in favor of fires but I like the home heat best. I never had a yearning to follow a smudge pot all over an orange grove. So tell Shake-speare's "As You Like It," that I

And then there was the fellow who said it was a Standard Oil smudge, but any other oil would have been as welcome, provided it was as smudgy. However, both are wrong. It was an African fog.

Anyway, a crude oil can do a lot

The extent of the frost damage is such a debatable question that only time can determine it. Reminds me of the old hymn that "We Shall Know Each Other Better When the Mists Have Cleared Away," and I think we shall know more about the frost damage when the smudge has cleared away and the packer runs the fruit through the testing ma-

Yes, I have no oranges. Guess I'll get an apple cart, then some apples, then a squeezer. Say, want

any cider? In the good old summer time pedestrians stopped at Fourth and * * * * Main to ask Patrolman Brick Grouard if it was hot enough for you call that? Is it a vase or him. He wants to see those same pedestrians now. He has a ques-

This is one time when an orange Sports note: Some of these so-called "amateur" football players ing his finger at another as having are now worrying over their income tax reports.

In the standard football play to been "hit", and he escaped. The accusing finger as to favored localities has been withdrawn.

> And, says George Peters, who has been here "all the time," take a look at the Ohio river and see how you like that, offering a comparison of what we got and what they have. Modifying viewpoints lessen the seriousness of frost damage. So if you think everything has gone to the devil, make a few comparisons and the silver lining will appear.

There comes a time in the life most beautiful and famous of his lady loves was Nell Gwyn pot.

> And the grower who had been thoughtful enough to lay up treasures in Heaven, felt like drawing on the reserve.

Ray Cartwright begins his vindow cleaning work at 5 o'clock in the morning, lays down the chamois at 5:05, when he picks it up at 5:09 it's frozen, so he quits at 5:10 to wait for the thaw.

And when the sun came over the mountain Friday morning it looked like the moon. One writer re-ferred to it as "eerie," and I could see Merle Hussong smile. "Eerie" is Merle's favorite word.

A Santa Anita fan tells me the smudge was so thick on the race tract that the judges are still waiting for some of the horses to come in.

And you fellows who still have comething left can be thankful if you compare your condition with the little lad who has been going to school barefooted and with no clothes except a pair of overalls which had been repaired so often Yet, we know that control of jobless men who are not afraid of water means power, heat, light shovel or wheel barrow. water means power, heat, light and ability to make our deserts yield vast quantities of foodstuffs.

We spend millions, every year, on levees, weather reports and on levees, weather reports and on the food at least to be on levees, weather reports and on the food at least to be on levees, weather reports and on the food at least to be on the f

New Deal—the support of a country with tremendous resources and "What fools we mortals be!"
Thousands of cities, towns and farms inundated. Thousands of people made homeless and hun
little dams, here and there. We plug up small cracks in the barrel's head has burst and it has suddenly emptied far greater wealth. France for years has been working much closer to the margin. It cannot afford an unbalanced budget long By some French diehards Blum is considered a dangerous radical. But compared with the state so-

you most recently? The Mattson case at Tacoma.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? I am in no position to say—not being journalistically inclined.

What do you like best in The Islam is striving for in France is a step-by-step evolution, the education of the French publication. Journal? The make-up.

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What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Examinations! What in your judgment is the opportunity to young men and women. Social service, I believe. What one timing would help Sall a Ana most? Big city park.

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dreds of business concerns put out its contents. We see the rugged of business. Millions of tons of individualism of monopoly grab our best soil dumped into the seas.
Property loss of millions of dollars. 'Tis a story so common as its derivatives. Almost annually, we let not less than 375 million On the other side of the picture, tons of our arable soil be carried drouths that impoverish scores of into the Gulf of Mexico and with thousands of us, and millions of spoons try to reduce this waste square miles of land lying as des- of what means life to man and that he had to apologize for call-

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